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IN DANVILLE FRIDA

eteran Congressman Says He is Going to Spend Balance of Days With His "Folks" -Big Black Cigar Overworked, He Says -Shows Emotion on Arrival in Chicago

(By The Associated Press)

DANVILLE, Ill., March 9 .- "I am just plain citien Joe annon now, back in my home town, to spend the balace of my days with my folks," declared Uncle Joe Can- most moderate language and sugon upon his arrival home this afternoon. A salute of rial bombs and a few friends gathered at the station nstituted the greeting he received, in compliance with note comprises 115 pages.

Later the home folks intend to hold a banquet at which will be the guest of honor when they will formalaly

After greeting "the boys" at the station, citizen Cannon the Southern coast of Asia Minor) as escorted to his home accompaned by his daughter, iss Helen Cannon, members of his party, and spent a niet evening chatting with a number of old friends who also suggests the Maritza river lled to pay their respects.

"It required considerable fortitude to interrupt the any pleasant friendships I enjoyed at Washington for many years," he said, "but I am glad to get back to of the treaty the note proposes anville. This is my home and all my domestic interests that Clause 707 to 71 upon which agreement has not been reached e centered here. I'm going to enjoy life with the home

still like a good cigar, but in

"Uncle Joe" Back Home.

first words as he stepped from a

March wind. The words were

softly spoken and he brushed his

'How's every hing? How you

The camera men importuned

Uncle Joe straightened up just

"Shoot. But make it snappy.

He refused to discuss women

going to eat up the house.'

"Oh, yes, I guess I'm out of

loing home home to get well."

on emphatic tap on the floor

BEFORE TAKING ACTION

St. Louis, Mo., March 9-Uni-

ted States District Attorney Car-

T. Davis, attorney for Edward

F. Goltra tomorrow, he would de-

"And I guess I will too."

WAITS CONFERENCE

Secretary of War Weeks.

hand across moist eyes. Then,

spying old friends, he exclaimed:

"Back in Illinois,"

perceptibly, and barked:

Then with a smile:

'rom Washington, saying:

time he said:

po'itie-

Lady Astor Bill Passed

old neighbors?"

AMIEL GUMPERS

abor Leader Suffering from Influenza and Pneumonia

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 9.—Sam- of public service. Compers, 73 year old, presint of the American Federation train here today into a whirling Labor, is at Lenox Hill Hospithis city, suffering from inuenze and bronchial pneumonia s learned tonight.

His secretary, W. C. Roberts. inounced that Mr. Gompers' and the folks been?' rious, his advanced age greatly him to stand for a flashlight. ardng convalescence.

Gompers arrived from 'ashington today and went at Shoot all at once, every ce to her husband's bedside. After a later consultation wish one of you. her physicians, among them Dr. Evans, a noted specialist, Fish announced Mr. Gompers as in no immediate danger ho he is a very sick man. Over-

ork had combined with age to home to get some sleep." wer his vitality, he said. Mr. Gompers came here from headsuarters at Washington st Saturday night against the

lvice of his personl physician to tend the annual banquet of the nner circle" an organization of vspaperme. He was cofined to his hed at Astor Ho'el from Monday he set his old hickory cane, a

itil Wednesday, trying to "figh" His secretary " his illness. en called in Dr. Fish a long adding: me friend of Mr. Gompers. Dr. sh hustled the patient off to hospital. In the time which intervened

fore Mr. Gompers permitted nature of his illness to be very grave it was said at the country to announced tonight that fol-

ECRETARIES CLOSE SESSION termine the course he will pursue Springfield, Ill., March 9,-The in recovering the \$4,000,000 govlinois Commercial Secretaries' ernment leased fleet of river sociation closed a two days boats. Goltra has refused to sureeting nere today with the render the boats as ordered by ection of officers.

Moderate Language Used and Suggests More Negotiating

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9 British, French and Italian com-Japanese representatives.

The whole note is couched in ance gests resumption of the negatipreferably Constantinople. The

The note says there are no fundamental modifications proposed in the political clauses of the draft treaty, Turkey however, desires overeignty of Casteloritza (off and the small islands dependent upon Tenedos Island, off the west coast of Asia Minor. She "Thalweg" (lowest points of the valley) as the frontier of Thrace, rather the right bank of the river. Regarding the economic clauses

agreement has not been reached should be disjoined from the draft and subsequently discussed.

Part four dealing with comhas been overworked," he declar- munications and sanitary quesed when a friend noted that he tions is accepted with slight modhad not smoked since his arrival. ification. 'I is, I suppose, great stuff for Part five dealing with prisoners

the cartoonists, but the fact is of war is integrally accepted. As that I have been a moderate regards a regime for foreigners in moker compared with some of Turkey the note suggests that the the other fellows in Washington. title of this section should read: "Convention of regulations bee years do not indulge quite as tween Turkey and the allied pow often as I formerly did. In the ers and insists on the same prelays, when stogies were stogies rogatives for Turkish subjects in 'I'm out of politics now and allied states as for foreigns in "Im out of politics now and Turkey.

The note states that the text of from this time on I'm going to and eat all I want, and just take been modified to avoid any dispo-

CHICAGO, March 9.—"Uncle MADRID PAPER "AGIN in Danvile, after a half century PAN AMERICAN SHOW

serts the position of the United almost wistfuly of home. At one 'I'm going home. I'm going Believe me, when I get home Panama, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Later he reverted to the journey Thile, Argentina and Brazil and at the receiver's sale. -I'm out of condition. dvises those nations to seek an A pause, his jaw tightened and ompanion of many years, with pign countries.

ARMED BANDITS CAPTURE PAYROLL

(Ey The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 9--Armed andits today held up Leopoid lowing a conference with Joseph Heitler, manager of J. J. Preiss and company clothiers, knocked him unconscious with the butt of a pistol and escaped in an automobile with a payroll of \$3,000. Heitler had entered the factory building escorted by an elevator operator when two men stepped forward with pistols in their hands. One of them struck Hei er over the head while the other

car to the ground floor. Second Reading Friday GANNA WALSKA

grabbed an envelope containing

San Diego, Calif., March 9-the bulk of the labor members. Ganna Walska singer who in pri-Today's success however does vate life is Mrs. Harold F. Me-

broadly as they declined to be in-

SUSPECTS RELEASED

TURKISH REPLY IS Patten Talks of Farmer's Position NOT CURE FARMER'S

CHICAGO, March 9-James A. we-had a supply on March 1, atten, one of the most conspicu- of 1,313,000,000 and on Novem ous figures in the grain trades of ber 1, there was carried over 179,the United States, discussing to- 000,000, showing a consumption situation of the country, had this crep of 1,134,000,00 bushels.

back to general prosperity rests great part of which is represen missioners. Copies will also be ing power of the farmer remains delivered to the American and low, because of disarrangement of have on hand several million more ment today declared, "there is no

of the agricultural arch, and forations in some European town tunately every condition appears present for a price range for the rest of the year that will do much toward restoring the farmer to purchasing power in our popula

> are down to an average of the hogs can produce. past ten years and are 226,000,standpoint the present situation pecially, is underway.

day the financial and industrial between March 1 and the ne o say about the position of the 1921 the consumption during th "I believe that the whole ques- For the past two years therefore, tion of a continued movement our average corn consumption the tion between the price of farm 1,206,000,000 bushels. Follows The Turkish government's re- products and the price of such that our present corn reserve of ply to the allied proposals arrived commodities as the farmer ne.ds 1.087,000,000 is less by 119,000. ere by courier from Angora this to buy. There can be no general 000 bushels than our actual conafternoon and was handed to the prosperity, or even continued class sumption during the past two next congress. Senator Capper,

this fundamental economic bal- hogs, and a larger supply of cat- quick and sure cure for the is much jarger than in recent years it becomes apparent that which the 67th congress enacted his position as the greatest single meat food is increasing with ad- Capper contended in failing to acvancing wages and increased in cept Henry Ford's offer for dustrial employment, insuring an Muscle Shoals, "The government report yes- urgent call for the meat that this

Under these conditions of de- said. plies and needs and from this farm products and for corn ea-

DESIRE TO PLAY SQUARE CAUSED **ACTION OF FORD**

Paid \$4,000,000 Balance to Adjournment Was Taken Creditors of LLincoln Company

(Fy The Associated Press) DETROIT, Mich., March 9-Ford to pay the balance of the inife easy. How's Danville and my sition contrary to international debtedness of the Lincoln Motor day.

en to pay approximately \$4,000. en the recess half a day. business world,

the poverty of Europe since the chased at auction by Mr. Ford Walmsley, in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and the sums due them originally, and Richard. In announcing the settlement to El Sol asks whether the United day Mr. Stone made known for States intends to develop rivalry the first time that Mr. Ford had between the various states of the action in mind when he decid-South America, such as Peru, ed to bid for the Lincoln property

The property of the Lincoln or among themselves instead company, Mr. Stone said, ordiof a king the protection of for- narily would have brought only \$5,000,000 under the auctioneers hammer, due to its depreciation hecause of receivership proceedings. Mr. Ford however, bid \$8,-000,000 and at that time toid United States District Judge Arhur Tuttle before whom the sale proceedings were conducted, that he would pay all creditors in full, making the cost of the Lincoln company to him approximately \$12,000,000.

DEFENDANTS ENTER PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

(By The Associated Press) Kriebel and William Pomeroy, suggested the purposes of Mr. ed its policy holders. indicted for using the mails to Hays and his associates appeared the money. The bandits forced defraud as a result of the failure to be misunderstood by Watson. the elevator operator to run his of Kriebel and Company, a brokerage house last year, pleaded and none runs counter to the purbefore Judge James H. Wilker- form Bureau," Mr. Hays said, JOINS HUSBAND son in federal court.

> failure of the brokerage firm cost with what is going on. reditors \$5,000.000 the government charges. The indigtments RUSSIAN LABOR

time in the history of the smallest original offer, made almost a Boston but oldest Republic in the world, week ago. the two regents, highest officials the dif- Kansas City, Mo., March 9— of the Republic, belong to the Detroit, Mich., March 9— in the toxidants near Liberty, Mo., last week on The republic had become a center presence of their two small four Chicago. suspicion that they may have of international subversion but dren Jack Burkey today fired four Detroit house ex- some connection with a bank rob- the Fascisti gradually grew in bullets into the body of his wife, Omaha home minister it bery at Easton. Ill., and the Den- number and power wipng out the Emma Burkey, because the latter Minneapolis sixty vacancies on the council. iptal several hours later.

MOREHOUSE GRAND JURY EXPECTS TO FINISH WORK SOON

Yesterday Until Monday

(By The Associated Press) desire to "play square" with Morehouse parish grand jury ad- tariff, the act giving farmers repthose "who have helped to make journed late today until Monday resentation on the federal rehis industry what it is" even the with indications that its investi- serve board the filled milk measures some of them have been his busi- gation into the operations of hood- ure the act extending to agricul-Il the sleep and rest I want, the draft treaty therefore has ness enemies, prompted Henry ed bands in this parish would be ture aid from the war finance concluded Tuesday or Wednes- corporation and the farm credit

Announcement today that Mr. marily would have adjourned Sat- farmer against ruinous discrimin

Witnesses today included three and 1920.' company sets a precedent in the persons who at the open hearing according to in January gave testimony regard- producers were furnishing a res-MADRID, March 9—The forth- Ralph Stone, president of the De- od as of high importance in the ervoir of credit, amounting to Ten witnesses appeared before speaker was grilled for nearly two oming Pan-American congress at troit Trust company, receiver for effort of the state to fix respon- \$1,000,000,000 by the law which a grand jury today to give testi- hours by the women after his ad-Santiago, Chile, is not viewed the concern. Mr. Stone pointed sthillty for floggings, the issuance revived the war finance corporfavorably by El Sol which, in an out that by the terms of his pur- of warnings, abductions, deporta- ation. editorial today says the prepara- chase of the Lincoln company Mr. tions and the kidnaping and slayons for the congress are not Ford was under no legal obligating of Watt Daniel and T. F. tested the senator predicted, as very promising. The paper as- tion to reimburse its creditors. Richard. They were R. A. Whet- a result of the warning which Sec The Lincoln company, then in stone, Miss Lillian Weilmann and retary Wallace gave the Armour States is stronger than ever as the hands of a receiver, was pur- Assistant Attorney General T. and Morris interests that their

war leaves the United States the last year. He paid \$8,000,000 Harold Teegerstrom who disthe law. only nation ably to advance the for the property. After preferred appeared shortly before the hear- Creation of two new banking necessary capitl for development claims were paid there was left ing began and did not return unsystems, under the farms credits of South America. It admits the for distribution among other til after the close of investigation act together with the law given in politics or answer any other intention of the United States creditors the sum of \$3,400,000, also was among today's witnesses, ing farmers the right to form political questions, but he talked government and people are excel-almost wistfuly of home. At one lent, but declares the financiers on the dollar. The \$4,000,000 hearing in connection with that for handling their products, will of that country direct its policy being paid by Mr. Ford makes up of persons who declared they had in Senator Capper's judgment be for their own purposes with re- the difference between the recognized. T. Jeff Burnett as one of inestimable benefit. sults such as are to be observed amounts received by the creditors of the masked kidnapers of Daniel

DR. ROBERT WATSON FUSSES WITH HAYS

(By The Associated Press) Robert Watson, president of the is concerned. International Reform Bureau in This fact was learned today by a letter sent today to Will H. the Washington Marine lasurance

Hays, declared. "no one he knew company in the appellate division the motion picture association ex- of \$16,542 for the mysterious lass cept perhaps the men who con- of 467 gallons of Scotch whiskey trol you and pay your salary."

he, adding, that 'at present I have | James B. Regan for many years no hopes of any betterment of proprietor of the Knickerbocker moion pictures coming thru then Hotel obtained the judgment for George Buzik was identified this Tucket eight-hour bill final- pass-(Mr. Hays' employers) or you or the loss of the liquor. by any organization or persons hem or you."

"Much of his work, parallels not guilty when arraigned today poses," of the International Reon in federal court.

Trial was set for May 8. The acquaint Dr. Watson "actually ILLINOIS AND INDIANA: Fair

sian trade unions have sent an- not much change in temperature other message to Germany reiterating their offer of 9,000 tons of The current, meximum TO THE SAME PARTY grain for the workers in the Ruhr. minimum temperatuers as Up to today according to the exe- corded Friday were: San Marino, San Marino, Re- cutive council of the unions, no public, March 9-For the first reply has been received to the Jacksonville, Ill.

Detroit, Mich., March 9-In the New Orleans . . .

LEGISLATURE WILL BIG ARMOL TROUBLES--CAPPER

Kansas Senator Talks of Legislation for Farmer in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 9-Re viewing acts of the last congress ing probable legislation in the Republican, Kansas, chairman of troubles of the farmer," legisla-"I regard corn as the keystone ported the expected spring crop thon cannot increase the price of

"The country should have the said terday shows that corn supplies increased number of cattle and benefit of the peace time operation of this huge enterprise," he "Experience has proved 000 less than a year ago and 478,- pleted corn reserves and urgent that government operation adds 000,000 less than two years ago. feeding demand I believe that the heavily to the peoples' tax bur-The question of value depends up- working of economic law toward dens. Ford's offer in my judgon the relationship between sup- a proper price relationship for ment was fair and should have been accepted. This question ests were unable to agree on this must be decided by the L.

lem before congress was that relating to transportation the Kausas senator asserted that "freight rates are too high and must Gives Farm Bloc Credit

The 67th congress started agriculture on its way to a lasting prosperity, Senator Capper declared, listing as measures," which it placed on the books the cooperative marketing act the anti-grain gambling act, the packers and

The jurors it was said, desired The placing of a "dirt farmer thitatively today from persons to return to their homes for the on the federal reserve board, he week-end and since they custo- stated will "insure the American Ford voluntarily had undertak- urday noon they agreed to length-lation from which he suffered dur

proposed merger is in violation of

BIG EVAPORATION OF LIQUOR AT SEA

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 9-Modern perils of the sea, include "evap-WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Dr. oration" at least so far as alquor

This fact was learned today by s satisfied with the work you of the supreme court when it was have done in connection with denied an appeal from a judgment and 152 bottles and 76 half gal-"How you are able to reconcile lons of brandy aboard the Wakula your conscience with your pres-ent position I cannot see," said York to Havre in January 1920.

The only way he could account willing to be connected with for the loss he said, was from old, an alleged St. Louis gang- basic eight-hour day shall be the 'evaporation' and he contended ster. The letter was in reply to one that this was one of the "perils CHICAGO, March 9 .- Fred L. from Mr. Hays in which it was against which the company insur

WEATHER

and colder Saturday, Sunday in creasing cloudiness, probably beming unsettled REITERATES OFFER | IOWA: Fair Saturday. Moscow, March 9-The Rus- ably followed by rain Sunday

Temperatures.

Buffalo Jacksonville, Fla. Cincinnati60

Consolidation Awaits Only Formal Announcement to Become Effective-Filing of Complaint by Secretary Wallace Will Not Hold Up Deal, It Was Said

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Merger of the Armour & Company and Morris & Co. packing plants was virtually completed today and the consolidation awaits only formal announcement to become effective, it was announced here tonight when it was learned that arbitrators had fixed on the value of Armour stock to be exchanged as part of the purchase price for the Morris interests.

Announcement of the completion of the merger will probably be made next Tuesday or Wednesday. it was

The price agreed on in exchanging the stock will an be made public until formal announcement of the merger is made. Earlier in the day it was learned that the merger plans were complete except for agreement on the valuation of stock.

The Morris and Armour interpoint and it was submitted to Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase Securities Corporation of Nev York and James B. Forgan of the First National Bank of Chicago for arbitration. Tonight it was learned that

an agreemnt on stock valuation had been reached at the Florida home of Mr. Forgan where Nelson Morris, head of Morris & Co. and other executives of the packing concerns met.

Filing a complaint against the merger by Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture will not hold up the deal it was BASTROP, La., March 9-The stock yards act, the emergency said here today it being expected that the deal wil have been com pleted before hearings on the omplaint begin. The packers it s said stand ready to go into ourt in an effort to prove the merger legal in every respect if

WITNESSES TELL OF MARCINO'S EXPLOITS

mony about the wrecking of the dress was concluded. Niagara Life Insurance company "It took Russia five hundred while it was under control of years and a revolution to pro-Joseph B. Marcino, fugitive bank- duce a Trotzky, and it was worth er. More witnesses and addi- it," Captain Hibben said in reply fonal documentary evidence will to one member who asserted that

The investigation was tion. nade at the instigation of the "The fact that a Jew could head witnesses were officers of the today,

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

officials.

New York, March 9-Customs cold was not questioned. officials today raided the Italian Liner Alberta and seized \$5,000 day, he declared and added that worth of silk, liquor and opium "Russia is suffering from that renot on the ship's manifest. The turn to capitalism where the poor vessel arrived from Trieste two are always with us.

ALLEGED GANGSTER KILLED IN VENICE Venice, Ill., March 9-The man

shot and killed here today by assembly this morning gave the afternoon by St. Louis City De- age by a vote of 47 to 30. The tectives as John Joyce, 30 years, Tucker bill declared that the

RELIEF SPEAKLE

Divide Into Hostile Camps on Question of Recognition

CHICAGO, March 9-A controversy over recognition of Russia by the United States developed among members of the Chicago Woman's Club today following an address by Captain Paxton Hibben, secretary of the American committee for relief of Russian children. Club members divided snarply over the recognition ques BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9 .- tion with the result that the Ten witnesses appeared before speaker was grilled for nearly two

be issued on Tuesday when it is all the intellectuals in Russia xpected that the inquiry will have perished during the revolu-

tate insurance department which the army in 'Holy Russia' where i hes to have the jury deter- a few years ago Jews were hunted ine whether Marcino and per-like wild animals is an example ons identified with him in the in racial and religious tolerance management of the insurance that we in this country might well company were guilty of erime, profit by," Captain Hibben added. It is alleged that Marcino obtain- In reply to a query as to whether ed possession of Niagara 116 religion were forbidden he assert-money amounting to \$175.000 ed Catholic missionaries are in after it had been transferred to many parts of Russia and three his Philadelphia bank. Today's Methodist bishops are in Moscow

New York and Pennsylvania in- He defended the right of Russurance deportments and bank sians to sell grain to foreign countries, even if Russians were hungry, asserting that the rights of cal operators in the RAID ITALIAN SHIP States to sell coal to aCnada while people in this country were

Trade in Russia is unlimited to-

Russians have been willing to pay their foreign debts since Feb ruary 4, 1919, he said.

Madison, Wis., March 9 .- The public policy in Wisconsin.

Poincare Tells of Situation in Ruhr

port and export licenses, the ex- promise by Germany made to insure progressively the the publicity given

28 ations made before the chamber February 19, statement of 46 accept any mediation in the situ- what means his statement 28 versations. He added, however, him.

(By The Associated Press) that the day when Germany un-PARIS, March 9 - Premier derstood the situation. France ign relations committee on the amine into all official propositsubject of the situation in the lons made by her. In any case Ruhr. The premier went into de- the premier declared France tails with regard to the Ruhr rail- would not abanden the security roads, the organization of the cus- and guarantees she had been force toms, the putting into force of im- ed to take in return from a simple 36 pulsion of German officials, the The appearance of the premier 14 liaison established between the before the committee was to con-

16 bridgeheads the relations between tinue his statement begun Feb the occupation troops and the pop- 19, after which he was reported ulation and the arrangements to have been greatly annoyed by 33 delivery of coal and cake to which he asserted had been incorerctly reported. M. Poincare renewed his declar- tee investigated the "leak" on the 16 of deputies that France would not premier and after ascertaining Ly 20 ation nor enter into indirect con- gained publicity apologized to

were some of the government pressed by arty and Arthur Henderson, and ment,

when Lady Astor in order to hard to car event the measure being talk- urb effective out made the motion for clos- ficulty of pro-In the exceedingly large major- was under 1) voting in favor of the meas- From the

LONDON, March 9-The bill ouths under 18 for consumption or the government is disposed to City. bate might continue indefinite- matters there a meas-

REC inisters and Herbert H. Asquith, is considered that little more will ver Mint robbery, were released by the Liberal leader, James Ramsey be heard of the bill, at least during today because, police said they lacdowald. leader of the Labor ing the presidence of parting the presidence of the Labor ing the presidence of

pasored by Lady Astor, to pro- not by any means prove that Lady Cormick, rejoined her husband re based on the alleged use of Astor's bill will reach the statue here today after a concert tour in he mails to sel stocks and bonds bit the sale of intoxicants to book. This will depend on wheth the east. She came from Kansas on an installment plan. in the premises where it is sold allow the necessary time to the The singer and Mr. McCormick REGENTS BOTH BELONG assed its second reading in the given b, the house for the remain- both seemed very happy when the ouse of commons this afternoon, ing stagts of the bill, which is train arrived here and smiled broadly as they declined to be intainst the bill indulged in much from Section of the bill indulged in much from Section of the bill indulged in much from the section of the bill indulged in much from the section of the bill indulged in much from the bill indulged in the bill indulged in the bill indulged in much from the bill indulged in the bill indulged in the bill mor and it was said that the would have _____ ver such per pictures.

dence to hold them.

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ADD THREE WORDS A DAY TO YOUR VOCABULARY

accent on second syllable, doubt final putting an end to con- has permanent value. troversy. Example: His statement of the matter was decisive and ended all further argument

Consonant Adjective; pronounced kon-so-

cept the vowels; broad use in conconsistent. Example: The decis- it may be loved. Amen. ion reached was entirely conson ant with the previous argument.

MERCHANTS READY FOR BIG DISPLAY

trials and tribulation.

ning. Prizes are to be offered "World Communications." for the best decorated windows and the best window displays. Many business men are planning claborate 'displays.

Promptly at the hour of opening the city lights and the lights on the square and in the show best should be in the business

Pussy willows sometimes grow to 20 feet in height.

SCOTT'S

LAST TIME TODAY Clara Kimball

Elliott Dexter

"Enter Madam" -

The fight which Lisa Della Robbia, the great opera star, makes to rekindle her neglected husband's lovethat is the story.

Added attraction, good 2reel comedy, 'The Bow Wow'

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the greatest of all pictures, "The Hottentot." Sunday ad.

Entirell's Majestic Cheater

--TODAY-

AN ALL-STAR CAST

"THE GRINGO DEVIL"

"Gringo" is the name Mexicans apply to the American. This is a story of advventure in which a Texas Ranger lone-handed captures a band of bandits led by a renegade American; and, say, it's some action wdn romance you'll see.

The Comedy, Hank Mann, in "THE JANITOR" 10c and . 5c, tax included

TOMORROW

See large ad about extra special feature with notable cast, for Monday and Tuesday.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

> SATURDAY The Reward of Love

"If any man would be first, he

that is most worthwhile, and laws. Adjective pronounced de-si-siv; takes first place in the Kingdom ing the power of quality of deter- who serves self cakes only tem- on the plea that the laws are un- church last Sunday. mining a question, contest or porary gains and loses all that just. But to permit every man to

> At thy feet its treasure-store: Take myself, and I will be Ever, only, all for thee!

PRAYER: O Lord, grant all nant; accent on first syllable. All who contend, for the faith never the elements of the alphabet ex- to injure it by clamor and impatience; but speaking thy precious versation; harmonious; agreeing; truth in love, so to present it that

DOES GREAT WORK

suffering distress. Example: His San Francisco gave a solo to- government and obedience to its life it seems, has been one of night for an audience here in a lows is the only way in which rea!

merchants to the spring opening graph Company, conducted the of the Illinois legislature. "roll call" during an address on

DEAD MAN WAS BANK PRESIDENT

Chicago, March 9 .- The body of a man found dead in a small coupe on a lonely country ro this morning with a revolver ly- Selective immigration based on windows will be turned on ing at its feet and a bullet hole whistles will sound, and those in the head was identified tonight as that of Fred B. Popp, presi- istration to keep check on hi dent of the Logan Square Trust | behavior after he arrives, and & Savings Bank. Cancelled checks for \$61,000 were found in advocated by United States Senthe pockets.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN

into the field next week to begin | flood of immigration in 1912 the spring training. It is expect- equal to the populations of five ed that a large number of fresh- dates-Vermont, Delaware, Arimen and more of the upper class- ona. Nevada and Wyoming-he men will turn out for practice this | leclared that "if too many come

RAND Theatre

10c-TO ALL-10c TODAY Matinee 2 P. M. Night 7 P. M.

Lester Cuneo

the smiling daredevil supported by a brilliant cast including Francelia Billington in

The Ranger and the Law

A story of the Golden West

10c-TO ALL-10c

Coming Monday a Zane Grey story "Riders of the

AMERICA'S GREATEST PROBLEM DISRESPECT FOR LAW-LENROOT

Law Violators Are Enemies of Their Country, He Says

(By The Associated Press) today is disrespect for law, Sena! sin declared in an addres tonight before the John Eriesson Repub- balm to a man they know of. lican league of Illinois.

Obedience to and respect for "Christ is history. There is a the laws of the land is the cornerstone on which civilization is

decide for himself whether a law s just or not and not be bound Take my love; my Lord, I pour by it if he believes it unjust, spells anarchy and ruin."

Deliberate violators of law were described by Senator Lenroot as enemies of their country The best way to get rid of a bad law, he declared is to enforce it. "It is the right of every citi-

zen to advocate the repeal of any law," he said, "but he has no t is in force. Unless they are obeyed while

Noun; pronounced trib-u-lay-shen; accent on third syllable. A Havana, Cuba, played "Home ton in America that can long Sweet Home," and a violinist in endure, he added. Respect for demonstration of overhead, un- therry can be secured for all the deground and submarine tele-people. he said. The other phone cables and the wireless meakers at tonight's meeting in Twenty cities from the Pacific wick and William B. McKinley of coast to Cuba answere when Hinois, Edward J. Brundage, at-John J. Carty, vice president of torney general of Illinois, and alling the attention of the the American Telephone & Tele- Mrs. Lottle H. O'Neill, member

SENATOR WILLIS TALKS OF IMMIGRATION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 9 before he starts to America, reg reasonable admission fee were ator Frank B. Willis of Ohio in an address here tonig's before the south central section of the Coach Mitchell of the high Ulinois Teachers' association.

chool will call the track squad! Pointing to what he called in to absorb, then the immigra-- tion is to large and must be checked.

inization of America," he said. "! ant to Americanize the Europeans who come to these shores, The only one who has yet done anything to Americanize the foreigner is the American school

"Employers come to our senate committee on immigration with the plea that they need more laborers, they say the American boys won't work. This probably s true, but in the face of it. I declare that what we need is the right kind of blood for our citizenship more than cheap labor for our mills."

American citizenship, he said, needs to be built on the foundation rocks of courage, optimism. respect for law, industry and

TAXI DRIVER is

Bloomington, Ill., March 9 .driver, was slugged and robbed of killed Saturday morning at men who hired him to drive them in Betsey creep swamp. Mack in Calvary cemetery. out to the vicinity of Normal. Little, his son, Jan Little and blackjack they forced him to get ted, were indicted as accessories. Walsh and Pat Dowling, out of the car and in this they charged with having aided in con made their escape. The car was cealing the crime. later abandone dby the thugs. McBean is in a local hospital and MMPS FROM TOP OF his condition is said to be serious

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BRIEFS FORMER TREASURY

(By. The Associated Press) Minneapolis, March 9 .- The traveling salesman, was assuaged to the extent of \$500 today when settlement out of court was reached in his suit for \$60,000 damages against Mrs. Ellen Lilly, CHICAGO, March 9 .-- Ameri- wealthy widow, who, he says cas's greatest national problem promised to marry him, but balked after he had bought the tor Irvine L. Lenroot of Wiscon-license. Minneapolis attorneys phatically characterized today as date for the adoption of a large said this is'the first case of heart

East St. Louis, Ill., March 9 .-Ira Perry and Henry Ballard, former deacons in the Franklin allies MEDITATION: History proves founded he declared and added Park Baptist church, and Luther the truth of this paradox. Jesus' that if this country falls it will Sheiby, former, Sunday school way of living has been clearly jus- be because of indifference to the teacher, today were fined \$25 and Ambassador Harvey, Mr. tiifed thruout the centuries. The fundamental rights of liberty and each in justice court on charges one who serves others, gains all failure to enact and enforce of disorderly conduct growing out with Lord Balfour when the latof an alleged fight they engaged "Some men," he said, "try to in with their rector, the Rev. G. Say- where character counts. The one justify this disrespect for law up- | C. Cross in an ante room of the | who later served in Europe as

zation of the Equity Co-Operative exchange from a tock company into a genuine co-operative enterdinate all the farmers grain marketing associations in the of the concern.

Danville, Ill., March 9 .- List ing his liabilities at \$102.109.42, ional government of Rusia. right to disobey that law while Daniel R. Lycan, of Brocton, a today filed a voluntary petition in the charge of Great Britain.

shoe dealers. Liabilities of the "Lord Balfour," said Mr. Cros-firm are fixed at \$34,019.93, and by. "thought we should have empany total \$6,213.94.

Dixon, Ill., March 9 .- By ote of 13 to 11, the Lee county oard of supervisors defeated otion to endorse Governo mall's proposed \$100,000,000 ond issue for good roads, but at he same time adopted resolutiona sking the incorporation of sevral miles of road in this county & & n the work to be done under the ond issue if voted.

idely known as the organizer of ining enterprises in Michigan nd Canada, is dead at his home ere from cerebral hemorrhage Me was born in Woodstock, Ill.

esterday. Shortly after the civil ar, she became cook at the Porshe served soon became known ning and Wilbur Fanning. by the hotel's name. She was 87

narks. It is semi-officially stated and Japan, as well as from the ities of Barcelona, Belgrade and

THREE MORE HELD IN

MURDER OF DEPUTIES Franklinton, La., March 9. Gideon Rester and John Murphy illeged moonshiners, were indic BEATEN AND ROBBED ed today by the Washington par ish grand jury for the murder of

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Washington, March 9 .- A leap | rom a small window near the general in the Union army.

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OFFICIAL DISPUTES BALFOUR STTEMENT

wounded heart of J. H. Buckler, Says United States Never Demanded British

Guarantee (By The Associated Press)

T. Crosby, assistant secretary of success. the treasury during the war emtion of Lord Balfour yesterday in applications before the time. the house of lords that the United

Entering the controversy in Londan between Lord Balfour Crosby, who discussed war loan ter came here in 1917 as head of the British high commission and president of the interallied council on war purchases and finances. Probably Would Have Tax-St. Paul, March 9 .- Re-organi- declared he could recall but one incident on which the misappre hension, might be based.

This incident, he said, was the prize which is expected to co-or- granting to Russia of "a relatively small loan" of \$170,000. 000, upon British endorsement at United States was announced here | time when Russia was representtoday by the board of directors ed here only by a charge d'aftaires holding over from the czarist regime with no authority to sign obligations for the provis-

Mr. Crosby admitted, however, dripped from his wrinkled foreprominent Edgar county farmer that this loan had been left to head, tears were in his eyes, he stroked his beard. In one hand

Referring to the Russian loan. He owns 800 acres of land in Ed- Mr. Crosby said that the situation gar county, all of which is sub- seemed to have been so dominatject to three mortgages and five ed by British influence, that Secreatry McAdoo felt it was wise to leave the account as we found Danville, Ill., March 9 .- A vol- it. We knew nothing of the quid untary petition in bankruptcy was pro quo which might have existed filed in federal court here today between the endorsing governby Snyder & Snyder, Champaign ment, Great Britain and Russia. "Lord Balfour," said Mr. Cros-

sets at \$17.411.65. The two taken over this relatively small ergest creditors are the Citizen amount and I fancy his memory state bank of Champaign, holding has retained the impressions renote for \$8,500 and the Univer- sulting from the incident, while ty State bank of Champaign, he has not kept pace with the ne for \$3,000. Two wholesale other vastly larger transactions, hoe firms claims against the in which his government was not asked to assume any responsibiliv whatever for allied purchases. other than British in our mark-

FUNERALS

Cearl Shelton were held at 2:00 pacrifice it, sacrifice it for the clock Friday afternoon from the sake of the daughter, still young, lanchette, 64, financier and Gillham Funeral Home, with in- with life and happiness with a erment in the Sulphur Springs new land before her. Rev. G. W. Randle onducted the services.

t consisting of Mrs. Mae Hitt, pneumonia, then she will return. Mrs. Elmer Ellis, C. L. Mathis The other daughter will stay. Milford, N. H., March 9 .- Mrs. and W. W. Gillham. Flowers he Porterhouse steak, died here bel Dunham, Una Hopper, Ruth PRESIDENT GOES THRU and Elinor Shoehart.

The pallbearers were: Benjater house in North Cambridge, min Smith, John Virgin, Frank Mass. The tender cuts which Virgin, Guy Seymour, Verne Fan-

datt says that the Ruhr relief who died recently in Beardstown, vacation trip dawned with the and now exceeds ten billion were held at 3 o'clock Friday aft- house board Pioneer on which the rnoon from the Gillham Funeral! hat 3,500,000,000 paper marks Home, in charge of Rev. C. D. dian river anchored just above ave been received from Austria Robertson. The ceremonies at Vero, about 10 o'clock. Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Jacksonville cemetery were in charge of Favorite Lodge No. 376, Knights of Pythias. The florai and motored to the Rio Mar Golf okens were cared for by Mr. and course. Mrs. Ray Walker.

The bearers were: Harry Gilespie, Will Tiff, LeRoy Craig, metto jungle and ended in Jewil E. Scott.

of our Savior, Rev. Fr. F. F. For- on since coming to Florida.

After beating him over the head Frank Carter, residents of the ley, Robert Clifford, Terrence the executive and his party mowith the butt of a revolver and a section where the still was loca- Sloan, J. J. Clancy, William tored to Fort Pierce to board the

GIRL'S DEATH BAFFLES

death of Helen Crawford Acker- just before he entered the white

Chicago, March 9-Leonard Miller and Robert Boyd of Joliet, OPPONENTS OF VICE il., were sentenced to six months CLEANUP GETS FIRST BLOOD ing as federal prohibition officers, the west side,

NEW RECTOR AT WAVERLY FIRE IN BARRACKS Rev. John E. Shea, now supply-

ville and Carrollton in June 1. Va., just across the Potomas river from Washington. Fire fighting He will reside with his family at apparatus was rushed to the Carrollton, where the rectory of scene from Washington. the parish is located.

JACKSONVILLE NO. 13 RECEIVES PETITIONS

Rebekah Lodge Preparing for Class Initiation-Set March 23

At its regular meeting Friday vening Jacksonv'le lodge No. 13 Rebekahs, received nine petitions for membershop and two for re-instatement. The lodge is making a campaign for member-NEW YORK, March 9. Oscar ship and is meeting with much

March 23 has been fixed as the a "misapprehension" the asser- class and it is hoped to have more Following the business session States had demanded a British the degree staff was given a guarantee before financing other strenuous rehearsal by Miss Fern Haigh the staff captain.

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OLD RUSSIAN JEW FACES BIG PROBLEM AT ELLIS ISLAND

ed the Wisdom of Solomon

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 9-Faced with a problem that probably yould have taxed the wisdom of Solomon 'a bearded old Russian Jew sat on a bench at the Ellis Island immigration station today praying for a disconcerning heart His frayed derby sat on the back of his head, perspiration

sent to him by immigration effici-'Request to know what is your decision regarding your family?

was a telegram which had been

In another part of the station was his wife and two daughters He had not seen them for years. He had worked and slaved in this country and finally had seen his ay to bring them to him.

In response to the telegram h had come to the station to learn taht his youngest daughter wa feeble-minded and would be re turned to Russia. Either his wife or the other daughter must return with her. He was to decide which ne was to stay. The feeble-minded daughter

uffering from pneumonia in the mmigrant hospital. Upon he ecovery the deportation is to The old man pondered his prob-

lem for perhaps an hour. His II and his wife's perhaps were near ing their end. The little rem-* * * * * * * * * * nant of happiness with her prob lably dangled before his eyes Funeral services for Mrs. Doris tempting morsel. But he would

He announced ht [wife will visit him until the feeble Music was furnished by a quar-iminded girl is recovered from

JUNGLE FOR GOLF GAME

(By The Associated Press) STUART, Fla., March 9-Pres ident Harding today had to go in to a Florida jungle for a game of Services in memory of William golf but he got it. The morning Berlin, March 9 .- The Tage W. Crow, former local resident of the fourth day of his Florida z = president is cruising down the In-

> The president and his golfing companions came ashore there

The trip to the golf course was over a road running thru a pai-Floyd Hull, James Guyette and cleared space between the Indian River and the Ocean. The golt course which northern ingenuity has carved from the jungle has Funeral services for Mrs. Mary proved a prize. Members of the Doyle were held at 8:30 o'clock presidential foursome pronounced Charles McBean, a local taxi Pierce, deputy sheriffs, who were Friday morning from the Church it about the best they had played

\$145 at 10 o'clock tonight by two moonshine still they were raiding maz officiating. Interment was The president liked it so well that he made two rounds of the The bearers were John Buck- nine holes. The golf game over Pioneer which had continued ou to that city.

Elaborate preparations had CHICAGO POLICE been made there to entertain the Chleago, March 9. Police are president, Mr. Harding having baffiled tonight by the mysterious favored the town with a visit circumstances surrounding the while in Florida two years ago,

mprisonment and fined \$500 to- Chicago, March 9 .- Opponents day by Rederal Judge James H. of the vice cleanup inaugurated by Chief Fitzmorris won the first y to extort money from saloon- victory in court today when keepers in Joliet. It was charg- Judge Dennis Sullivan ordered ed that the men "shook down." police pickets removed from the saloonkeepers in Joliet while pos- entrance of the Reliance hotel on

> AT FORT MEYER Washington, March 9. - Fire

deemer at Cairo, is to take broke out tonight in the barracks of the Episconal churches of enlisted men at Fort Meyer.

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Pimples May be Small Boile! because it is built on reason. Sauthorities admit its power! builds blood-power, it builds redeells. That is what makes it blood. Fighting-blood destroys ities. It fights boils. It always to the same property of the same property of the same property of the same property. ties. It fights boils. It always of It fights pimples! It fights skin tions! It builds nerve-power, think power, the tight-fisted power whirls a man up into specess. It women the health, the angelic eplexion and the charm that moves world! These are the reasons that I made S. S. S. today the great be cleanser, body-builder, success bail and it's why results have made it sands! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 537 Idaa Washington, D. C., writes?

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S.S.S. makes you f

on of the Washington Monument, man, 22, a model who expired this house. morning ten minutes after a Today however, he decided that 04 feet from the ground. #~~~~~~ neighbor had meard her moaning he had enough golf for one day rought instant death today to in her apartment. The only clue and went aboard the house boar Bierny Seip, grandson of the discovered at the time was a glass directly upon reaching the town. te General William Bierny, the served with distinction dur- of coloriess liquid found on her The cruise down the Indian river the Civil war as a brigadier- dressing table, but Dr. I. A. then was resumed and tonight the Portes, whuo had been somen- Pioneer was anchored off Hobe moned to examine the body drank | Sound. The party's tentative it by mistake for a glas of plans provided for a game of go! Mrs. Fred Hitt of Springfield here tomorrow and resumption of a few days in the city the trip southward arriving at isiting with friends. Palm Beach probably tomorrow SHAKE DOWN SALOON MEN DRAW SENTENCE evening.

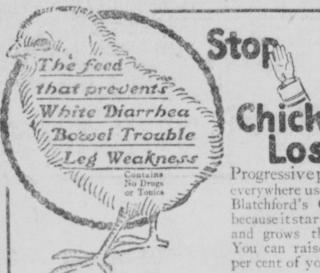
TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

amond street, was rushed to assavant hospital Friday morng, suffering from hemorrhage the nose. The child has been covering from an attack of in-

ill. Profuse bleeding of the nose WOODSON SOCIETY Theresa Jane Deppe, eight developed and could not be stopold daughter of Mr. and ped for some time. She will be rs. L. E. Deppe, 615 South At last reports she was resting Missionary Society of Unity Pres-

LICENSED TO MARRY Fred Jordan, Jacksonville; uenza, and was taken suddenly Eliabeth Wright, Jacksonville.





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Woodson March 9 .- The Missionary society of Unity Presbyterian church held a regular!

re ensuing year: President-Miss Jane Irlam.

Second vice president-Mrs. William Colton.

Treasurer Mrs. J. W. Hoag-

foods will be offered for sale as at 1:45 o'clock. vell as aprons and dust caps.

day, April 12. The program on that occasion will be Mrs J. W. Hoagland.

Special Program Planned

Sunday evening there will be some church orchestra will assist in tion. he song service and the illumiltar will be an impressive fea-News Notes

Jack Steinmetz spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Will-

iam Riggs in Jacksonville. The voters will decide Saturay upon the issuing of \$15,000 for the erection of a new school building to replace the one destroyed by fire several weeks ago The election will be held in the Colton & Baxter building, the polls being open from 10 o'clock

Rev. Guy J. Wright of Eureka will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church both Sunday

YOUG PEOPLE WILL GIVE PLAY AT FRANKLIN

Sacred Heart Parish to Present "Poor Married Man" March 17 at Marquette Hall-Cast of

The young people of Sacred Heart parish are now rehearsing for the comedy, "The Poor Married Man," which they are to present next Saturday, March 17, performance is certain to be

The play is one of three acts eedingly interesting one. Inerspersed between the acts will be some quartet numbers by Mr and Mrs. Frank Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, and there will also be some solo numbers

by Miss Blanche Harney.

Resalind Wilson-Mrs. Rayond Ryan. June Graham-Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Iona Ford-Miss Sadie Zoie Ford-Miss Irene Ryan.

Jupiter Jackson-John Whal-Billy Blake-William Hoh-

man. Dr. Matthew Graham—Martin John B. Wise-Richard Whal-

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eventy-five years

About two weeks ago Mr. Ayer left his Camden, N. J. home for Secretary-Mrs. Jack Stein- the country on the advice of his physician. A week ago he developed a severe cold which developed into influenza and finally pneumonia. Saturday night his wife, his daughter and son-The ladies planned to hold a in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. market and bazar on Saturday, Fry, the only surviving relatives, March 24 at the Colton store left Philadelphia for his bedside, building. Various kinds of baked They were with him when he died

Mrs. Jack Steinmetz will be with sorow by hundreds of friends | ten members present. During the hostess at the next meeting of the and acquaintances, not only in the business session it was decided to grams? Why not keep Jacksonociety, which will be on Thurs. firm of N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, which he founded in activity, distinguished for its At Unity Presbyterian church idealism and ethical integrity.

Not only as an innovator and pecial musical numbers by young builder-up of advertising princi- teacher and pupils vomen from Illinois Woman's ples was Mr. Ayer known. He ollege in Jacksonville, Miss was a leader in the state and na-Frederica Balch, violinist, and tional affairs of the Baptist ing of the South Central Division Miss Virginia Clark, accompan- church, and held important state of the Illinois State Teachers' asst. Miss Clark will also act as and national offices for the sociation Friday. The meeting organist for the evening. The Young Men's Christian Associa- were held in Springfield.

Meridale Farms, the place of nation of the glass cross at the his daeth, have made history in e dairy business since he foundd them several years ago. As a inancier he was largely responible for building up the Merchants National Bank until it was merged with the First National Bank of Philadelphia which he served as charman of the board of directors.

> Devotes Self to Philanthropy In recent years Mr. Ayer's ac ivities had been devoted largely o philanthropic purposes. He continued as senior partner of the rdvertising firm he had founded, out entrusted its conduct to the foundations on which the business had been built and to the tried ability of his partners. One reason for this was his impulse to confront and to master new ields of effort.

porn of pioneer New England IOWANS ARE MAKING ock on February 4, 1848, a ee, Mass. His father, Nathan heeler Ayer, was a native of Preston, Conn. The elder Ayer as a scholar and teacher, and lirected the early education o

Later Mr. Ayer was himself eacher in New York state dis trict schools, and spent one year as a student at Rochester University. In 1869 he joined his fath at Marquette hall. The cast of er in Philadelphia, where the lat characters includes some young ter then was conducting a school pportunity to solicit advertisin or a religious publication and few months later wit hhis father nd the plot is said to be an ex- founder the firm of N. W. Ayer agency. Mr. N. W. Ayer died

in 1873 but the business has always borne the name with which was begun. Mr. Ayer built for his busines The following is the cast of rity. He refused lottery advertisng and other forms which he con idered questionable. His injec-

ion of new standards and methods led to the evolution of the advertising business to the high orinciples on which it is conduct-

Mr. Ayer lived to see the firm which he founded in 1869 with ne employe grow to an organiza-

ion numbering about 500. The thoroughness with which information was gathered by the irm of N. W. Ayer & &Son, led the early creation of the American Newspaper Annual nd Directory" now a standard book of reference among newspaper proprietors and advertisrs. This was created primarily or the best possible service to ad-

Made Advertising History The improvements in the busiess of advertising that marked the growth of the house are now part of advertising history, the

in many respects the history is Mr. Ayer's connection with retions was of equally long history as his connection with business. He joined the North Baptist church when he moved to Camden in 1869 and soon after became superintendent of Sunday school, a position he b

at the time of his death. He w elected and continued to be many years president of the ? fersey State Convention of Baptist church, which under leadership first employed a p executive. Later Mr. Aver wa elected president of the Northern Are the modern way to ov- Baptist Convention, and remain until his death active in its ional plans and activities. His interest in the Y. M. C.

connections and in the nineties he led a campaign which result ed in the erection of a fine build ing for that organization in Cam- possible. den. He was made president in 1899, and continued to hold that post until recently. The Camden

There were two daughters of this made.

CHAPIN LADIES AID

AGENCY HEAD DEAD Regular Meetingfi Held at Home of Mrs. Gustav Onken this Items of Interest.

Aid of the M. P. church held their cial affairs that prayer meetings Philadelphia, Pa., March 9 .- regular meeting Thursday after- and Bible study have almost ennonthly meeting at the home of F. Wayland Ayer, pioneer of the noon with Mrs. Gustav Onken, tirely been crowded out? This is Mrs. Carl Gordon recently. Dur- methods which have made adver- There were fifteen members pres- only too true! What is the result? ng the business session the fol- tising one of the greatest busi- ent. The business session was in We unconsciously became materiowing officers were named for nesses in America, died on the af- charge of the vice president, Mrs. alists. We emphasize culture far ternoon of March 5 at his country F. R. Kellogg. The treasurer re- more than spiritual power. home, Ayrmont, Meridale Farms, ported the not proceeds of the boom community interests that First vice president-Mrs. A. Meredith, N. Y., at the age of chicken supper of Saturday even- are merely material and financial. was tendered C. F. Duckett for and forget that without loyalty to the use of his building and also Christ our boys and girls are lost. to the Electric Light company for We spend late hours over contests for a quilt. Delicious refresh- come the world." If our boys and ments were served by the hostess, girls do not know Him, they

> William Vaniter who have been very ill are slowly convalescing, churches trying to keep religion The Bethany class of the Christian church held their regular Jacksonville! They are loyal to News of the event was received Bridgman Tuesday evening with Why should not all worthy men hold a bakery sale March 24.

1869, but many others to whom receipt of a fifteen volume Inter- for several weeks and work tohe was endeared by a life of great national Encyclopedia, the gift of gether to exalt Christ in this Mrs. Thomas Stone. This work city? Let us plead with all lovers ry and much appreciated by both Kingdom of God" and to believe

The teachers of the high school attended the fourth annual meet-

Basketball team is participating in the local basketball tourna- Alexander M. 12. church will be ment being held in Winchester The local team will play the first will be a brief program in charge game of the tournament Friday of Mrs. Noel Wiley and then the evening with Winchester.

The Pastoral Helpers are working on the home talent play to be | from the sate of which will go given March 22

Mrs. Howard Tucker attended he luncheon and business meet- Bearers. There will be a social ing of the executive board of the hour and refreshments. Morgan County Federation of Woman's clubs which met Thursday at the Tea Tray in Jackson-

Young men and men who ever grow old. will appreciate the new collar-attached shirts. shown by FRANK BYRNS.

MURRAYVILLE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Spangenburg, of West Liberty, Iowa, Making Visit With Relatives in County -Other items from Murray-

Murrayville, March 9. - Mr. nd Mrs. S. V. Spangenburg of Vest Liberty, Iowa, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Paul, of Peoria, are here for a few days' stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lela Ramsey, while & Son to conduct an advertising Mrs. Ramsey has gone to Jack sonville to be with her sister Mrs. James Johnson, and husband, for a short time. Mr. Johnon, who has been in poor health

for some time is not so well. Mrs. Shinked of Jacksonville was a guest Thursday night of Miss Margaret Spencer. They, in company with the teachers from ere, went to Springfield Friday o attend a teachers' meeting

Leslie Crouse of Jacsonville spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse. He expects to leave Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where he has a

cosition. Mrs. H. B. Rimbey visited relaives in Jacksonville from Tues

lay until Thursday. Quite a large number from Jacksonville and neighboring towns, attended the funeral serices of James Rea held here

hursday afternoon. C. A. Boruff of Jacksonville pent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Charles Greenwalt of Jacksonville visited his daughter, Mrs. T. G. Beadles, and family Tuesday evening.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The tax books are now in the ligious and philanthropic institu- collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as

T. O. WRIGHT, Ex-Officio Collector

branch leads the state in its lines marriage, Miss Alice Biddle Ay of endeavor. Mr. Ayer was made er, who was married to Hardin chairman of the state executive H. Wheat and who died in 1904 committee for the association, and Miss Anna Gilman Ayer, nov and for many years was a mem- Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, who sur her of the International Commit- vives. Mrs. Ayer died on Octo tee, in which capacity he render- ber 3, 1914. On April 21, 1919 ed sterling service during the Mr. Ayer married Miss Martha

Mr. Ayer on May 5, 1875, mar- The body was brought to Camried Miss Rhandena Gilman, den, N. J., where interment was

BE SURE TO ATTEND SOCIETY HAD MEETING UNION GOSPEL MEETING

It is a fine city in many ways, Week - Other Chapin News We know her excellent points. Congregational Church Forum gah Presbyterian church Sunday But has it occurred to you that we have so many clubs and con-Chapin, March 9 .- The Ladies' certs and athletic events and soing was \$53:20. A vote of thanks | We go wild over basketball games lights. Several garments were and neglect teaching our young completed for the emergency people how to conquer selfishchest, and pieced blocks finished ness. Jesus said "I have over-

Mrs. Sallie Sullins and Mrs. themselves are overcome. Here are ten minsters of ten to the front and save the soul of neeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. all worthy interests of the city. be loval to their religious proville better balanced? Why not The high school library is in give up some social engagements s a valuable addition to the libra- of this town to "Seek first the that all lesser benefits will be Thomas W. Sm'th.

ALEXANDER STANDARD BEARERS TO MEET TODAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Standard Bearers of the held this afternoon at the home Friday evening and Saturday, of Mrs. Walter Stapleton There M. Saturday, March 10. Resmembers will spend some time tacking carpet rags, the proceeds toward the fund to purchase serving trays for the Standard

> RETURN FROM EAST Mrs. Catherine Goebel and laughter, Miss Tillie Goebel, have returned to this city after pending four months as guests Mrs. T. E. Miller at her home Mont Claire, N. J.

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FINAL FORUM NUMBER

Series to Close Tomorrow Eve- morning. ning With Fine Program By Illinois College Conservatory

The final number of the forum eries given under the auspices of the Congregational church tomorrow evening will be a program of chamber music by the Illinois College string quintet. This group of musicians includes William E. Kritch, first violin; Eloise Capps, second violin; Carrie Dunlap, viola; Paul Beebe, 'cello; Edmund Munger, piano.

The program which has been ararnged for the evening promises to be an especially good one and will include (the following

Quintet-Singing. Allegro Ma Mon Trappe Andante Intermezzo (Vivace)

Tranquillo ed espressivo. Canzone (Andagio)

Finale (Sostenuto molto) have all been excellent and have been heard by large audiences. The series this year did not begin until after the holiday season. The Congregational church will

join with other churches of the city in the special pre-Easter revival services which are to be conducted during the two weeks immediately preceding Easter. Sale of Suburban Proper-

dence and eight acres near Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, northeast limits of Jacksonville. Home of late James charge, or send 10c for a trial W. Coffman.

ANNUAL CONGREGA-TIONAL MEETING

TOMORROW EVENING The annual congregational meeting will be held after the regular morning services at Pis-MRS JAMES HALE



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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE

Local Men Included in Commission Selected by Association to tee in April. It is probable that Oppose McCormick Bill for Deep Waterway Construction.

In Springfield Thursday the and Levee districts selected a ta to oppose the bill and will precommission of engineers to op- sent their evidence at the senpose the McCormick bill which atorial hearing. proposes the construction of a deep waterway from Cairo to

The commission includes H. L Caldwell, Jacksonville, chairman;

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would be necessary.

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to Len G. Magill the building on Medley of Irish Waltzes—
No. 1 — "Little Bit of Heaven" — "Where the under lease. Mr. Magill operates River Shannon Flows" "My Wild Irish Rose" a printing plant in the upstairs rooms and the ground floor is oc-Medley of Irish Waltres cupied by the Crispette shop, in which he is interested.

No. 2 -- "Come Back to Erin"-- "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms' - "Low Back'd street under lease to J. H. But-Car" - "Cruiskeen Lawn" ler has been sold under contract "Wearin' o' the Green" to Harry Landauer for later de

Diamond sparkles of melody. | livery. Star dust from the musical literature of the Emerald

Songs Margaret Young (Singing Comedienne) No. 2371

Whoa, Tillie, Take Your Don't Think You'll Be

Lee Kinsey, Pekin; C. H. Harney, Jacksonville; C. H. Krieling of GAVE HIM ODD NICKNAME NEW CLEANING PLANT

Havana; A. D. Millard and John Oliver Morton Was Long Known Among Colleagues as the "Devii Goodell, Beardstown. Hearings on the bill will beon Two Sticks." gin before a senatorial commit-

the first hearing will be in "The Devil on Two Sticks" was a Peoria. Others will be held in nickname given to Oliver P. Morton, American senator. For many years Chicago and possibly in Washinghe was affected by a dangerous and ton. The members of the engin-Illinois Association of Drainage eers' commission will prepare da- probably incurable disease. He visited Paris for the best medical advice, and submitted to the moxa treatment. It relieved him consid-The drainage and levee district landowners are opposed to the proposed waterway, partially because it will take more water from the sanitary canal and raise the river level. It is their congenerally read and spoke in a sit- Packing Co. tention that the waterway if conting posture, the courtesy of his structed will mean more costly operation of pumping plants in sition. When dealing with quest while all the cleaning work will the districts already being main- tions of national importance he be done there, an up town office ained, and that future construct spoke standing, supporting himself will be maintained at 217 South tion work will be more expensive against his desk and on one of his Main street, in the Vasconcellos because of the higher levees that canes, but sometimes against a Juilding recently occupied by the standing support, consisting of an Prest-O-Lite Co. iron standard surmounted by a

small wooden reading desk. was discovered about in the senate near the close of the modern type for dry cleaning 10:15 o'clock Friday night in the Civil war, and especially while the An expert with cleaning experiestablishment of the West Side reconstruction measures were being ence of 17 years has been em-Cleaning Co., in the Park Hotel discussed, he was a stalwart and exployed to operate the plant. The building on the north side of the cessively pugnacious fighter on the square. The fire evidently began Republican side, and earned the appropriate the most satisfactory type a drying cabinet adjoining the pellation of "The Devil on Two east wall and was communcated Sticks."

The fire department did effec-BETTER NOT REMOVE MOLE live work and the flames were

No Matter What Process Is Employed, Operation Is Likely to Have Grave Results. cut thru the flooring of the

Birthmarks are due to an over-Swift & Abernathy are the progrowth of the blood vessels at one prietors of the establishment and spot in the skin. There are two some of their equipment and furkinds, the raised and the flat. The nishings were damaged, together raised is the ensiest to handle. The strawberry mark," as it is called. cabinet. The proprietors expect s a reddish raised spot, appearing to be ready to resume business in the forehead or between the eyes of a new baby. There are several treatments for this, of which the best is radium. It should be romoved FOR CONVENTIONS soon after the appearance, as it leaves practicaly no scar while the child is still young. Any adult. how-At the luncheon of the Rotary ub at the Pacific Hotel Friday ever, with a strawberry mark which the program was largely in pre- was not removed in infancy may n ration for the coming Rotary safely undergo the same treatment convention, the district to be held with success.

Moles are really a form of birth in Danville and international at ns k and are due to an overgrowth of the pigment-forming cells of the Dr. A. H. Dollear, vce presidet of the club, presided and as skin. A mole is a potentially danone of the Rotarians who attend- gerous blemish. Many dermatolo gists use the electric needle, radium ed an international meeting laid and freezing on moles, but all o special stress upon the value of these are dangerous because they spending a few days at the St. may remove only the upper part and stimulate the rest to further growth Others who made addresses This results in the most malignant with reference to the internaform of cancer and invariably tional convention were Henry Frisch, Vincent Riley and Rev. causes death.-The Delineater.

M. L. Pontius. It is necessary to Sugar Trees. make reservations now for those It has been suggested that in al who expect to attend and that probability the bears were the first was the reason for the program o locate and patronize trees that turnish sugar, the animals breaking Dr. H. A. Chapin, chairman lown great bresches to obtain the of the Danville committee, told sweet material. The Indians wer of the arrangements made to atalso in the sere that a rare kind tend and reported names of 21 of sugar might be had for the gath-Rotarians who have already planering from the Douglas fir in the dry belt of British Columbia and Guests of the day vere Jack eastern part of the state of Wash-Walshe of Chicago; E. C. Pierce of White Hall and Margaret Cald-

The sugar output from this source! aries. That it develops at fil eems to be the result of atmospheric conditions. Firs growing on BUILDING SOLD the northern and eastern slopes The real estate records show have proved to be the best sugar producers.

of Los Angeles have recently sold Certain qualities possessed by this tree sugar proclaim it a valuable article in chemistry and in med cine. It is hardly likely, however that the white man will ever eat fir than it can fill.

> Use of Blotting Paper. According to the Encyclopedia

Britannica, blotting paper is of early late, being mentioned under the late 1465. It was a coarse, gray, un George Rawlings. sized paper, fragments of which Mrs. Rawlings and little son ex-Russell Ward to May Ward, part lot 18 Maderia addition; sized paper, fragments of which f Fifteenth century accounts where Kansas in a few days. C. J. Wright to Lula Walls lot 13, etc., West Jacksonville; had been left after being used for entury blotting paper must have George E. Baxter et al. to J. R. een in ordinary use, for it is re Baxter, lot 66 Gallagher's addiferred to in W. Horman's "Vulgaria" (dated 1519) as follows: "Blotting paper serveth to dry wet writing. H. Treadway of Beardstown lest there be made blots or burrs. "as in Jacksonville yesterday The same authority states it is re-* consecting business with local markable that, in spite of the comparatively early date of this invenion, sand continued generally in ise, and even at the present day Mrs. Fred Englebach of Arenz continues in several countries in ille was listed among Frids fairly common use as an ink absorb ent. There appears to be no record as to who first used blotters.

Preferred the Cash.

Youngsters that come in contact with the public become most worldknew the ways of the world from intimate, and sometimes bitter experience. One day a prosperous looking old gentleman stepped up into the shine stand. He eyed Johnny with a friendly interest. "Young man, you look like a bright; intelligent young fellow," he

remarked. Johnny tooked up at him unimpressed.

"Say, mister," he retorted, "I've had that line pulled on me before. What I want to know before we go any further, is this a cash shine or when I get through will you pat me on the head and tell me I'll be gov-ernor some day?"—Kansas City

Polite Posterity.
"We must not forget that George Washington was the father of his

"True," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But so many fathers get a whole lot of kind words and mighty little Girl Attains Height at Fifteen. A girl usually attains her full height at the age of fifteen, and her full weight at the age of twenty.

UNION REVIVAL MEETINGS at Grace M. E. church 7:30 every evening March 12 to 25.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

W. Larson & Co. Soon to Open Modern Cleaning Establishment on Johnson Street-To Mainta'n Office on South Main Street

Within a few weeks the new leaning plant now in course of enstruction by John W. Larson erably, and doubtless prolonged his & Co. will be in operation. This life, but did not restore the para exclusive cleaning plant will be lyzed legs. He was compelled to use established in a building 20x60 a walking-stick in each hand. In feet in general dimensions, lothe ordinary course of debate in the cated on Johnson street, on propsenate for the last few years he erty owned by the Powers-Begg

It is desirable to erect such a brother senators admitting that po- plant in the suburbs of a city and Mr. Larson purchased the

NORTH SIDE BUILDING During the fierce partison debate nonths ago and it is of the most equipment for the plant two processes to be used will guarof work. In some cleaning proesses the unpleasant odor of gas oline attaches to garments uany succeeding hours. This will not be the case at the Lar on plant, for as indicated, the equipment is of entirely modern pe which guarantees both the

> he process is used. Delivery vill be made by truck nd patrons will be guaranteed ersonally supervised service of desirable kind.

leanliness and satisfactory con-

lition of all garments upon which

W. W. CROW WILL IS PLACED ON FILE

Various Begeus's Made By Resident of City Who Died Recently in Beardstown.

The will of the late W. W. row was filed Friday in the ofice of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. Mr. Crow provided for the paynent of debts and directed that uneral benefit money paid by Favorite Lodge Knights Pythias not to exceed \$150 shall be used for his funeral, and that he excess shall become a trust fund in the hands of the executor or care of the cemetery lot.

Insurance in the Tribe of Ben Hur is bequeathed to the grandchildren of the deceased. Helen. William and George H. Crow Insurance in the Modern Woodnan is bequeathed to the son Frank W. Crow, and bequests of certain personal property are also made to him.

Some personal bequests were also made to Helen Gladys Crow. randaughter of the deceased, inlading any morey on hand or in the bank at the time of Mr. crowe's demise.

It was provided that W. W. Gillham should have charge of he funeral and Frank W row is named executor to serve vithout hond. The will was made July 3

1912, with W. W. Gillham, J. L. Tayman and T. F. Smith witnessing the signature

DURBIN

Miss Juanita Scott gave a party sugar to any extent, since the sup | Saturday evening for Mrs. Rust ly is limited, and every Douglas Ebrey Oxley. The members of fir in the dry belt has more orders her Sunday school class were quests and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

A great many people from biror places were among those who gathered at Durbin charch Friday o do honor to the memory of

blotting. Early in the Sixteenth FORMER ELEVATOR OWNER TRIES TO SUICIDE

Paris, Ill., March 9-Charles Henn, fifty years old, former owner of a grain elevator at Redmon and well known farmer and stock raiser, shot himself in the right temple here today, the bulle coming out the left eye. Doctors said he would probably die. He was said to have been desponden: over depression in his business.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Frank Brockhouse and Miss Ruth Moody were Friday callers in Jacksonville.

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MEREDOSIA MAN IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Leg When Limb Falls on Him came to bless their home Wednes- tended the funesal of their -George Will'ams Called to day, March 7. St. Louis - Other Meredosla Mrs. Sarah Carver of Bluffs spent Thursday in Versailles.

Roegge, who lives a few miles Beardstown Tuesday to attend north of Meredosia, had the mis- school of instruction in Masonic. fortune to break two bones in his R. A. M. Mr. Schmitt remained leg Wednesday. A number of for the three days of instruction. men were cutting wood on the Eli Harshman was called to Roegge farm and in some way a Griggsville Tuesday by the illness Furry & Sons Grocery, Satlimb fell on Mr. Roegge, inflict- of his brother. ing the painful injury.

St. Louis Tuesday by the Eagle and household goods on a farm Packet Co., who has offered him over near Verszilles this week, a position as chief engineer on where they will make their home, ing for Chicago where he will one of their boats, and in all J. H. Means of Hershman was spend a few days attending to probability the position will be here Wednesday night, directing business matters,

W. A. Schmitt and wife are re-

spent Thursday here.

Meredosia, March 9. - H. J. and Joseph Schmitt motored to here

George Williams was called to Ray Wilday moved his family ning at 1 o'clock.

on the Golden Eagle, which plies | the choir in preparation for their Easter musi

N. J. Floyd and sister, Mrs. joicing over the arrival of a 9 1/2 Sam Newman, and brother, William Floyd, returned home Tuespound boy, "William Joseph" who day from Alton where they at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilday Mrs. Emil Brockhouse of Beardstown came in Thursday for B. C. Hoffman, Harry Deppe a few days visit with relatives

> Dr. A. F. Streuter was a profes sional caller here Wednesday. Point Aid Society Market

urday, March 10th, begin-

Dr. F. A. Norris left last even-



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Corrington. ss Lizzie Saunderson enter-I at an informal dinner last ng at her home on East of friends had been invited a delicious menu, a pleas- per will be served. ocial evening was spent.

s. Charles Minter, entertainie members of the Friday. ctive luncheon was served at clock and the afternoon ral tables were made up for e, and a most delightful afon was spent.

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street, in honor of Mrs. orchestra has been engaged and Randle. Corrington and her brother, will furnish a program of dance Fitch, who are to leave soon music for the evening. A num-Mrs. Corrington's hus- ber of elever dances have been Cl'o Circle Met Boston. A limited num- planned and the dance programs With Miss Martin. will be in the society colors. Dur- Miss Elizabeth Martin entertain-

Miss Frances Strawn, Professor Webster avenue. There were chestra, Guild and B. H. O'Connor. Miss about thirty present and an inter-Ardine Linder is the president of esting and entertaining program Athens Camp R. N. A. theon club yesterday at her the society and with the other was given by Mrs. W. W. Young on North Church street. An officers will receive the guests. on "Industry and the Gospel of Miss Josephine Milligan is the Labor," and another was read by chairmen of the executive com- Miss Georgia Liter on "Social were devoted to cards. mittee in charge of the dance Conditions and Conservation of and she assisted by Misa Mary Life." Several mustcal numbers Janette Capps. Miss Frances were given and a short business ica held their regular meeting in Gillespie. Miss Minrie Gin. Miss meeting was held. The remainder Ruth White and Miss Mildred of the afternoon was devoted to

Camp Fire Girls Hike.

Members of the Okihi camp fire Miss Edna Bracewell, Mrs. J. ing at Colonial Inn. This is went for a hike Friday morning, Berry, Mrs. M. M. Crum and brual affair given by the accompanied by their guardian, daughter, Annabel, and Mrs. E. bers of the Girls' Freshman Mrs. G. E. Stickney. The girls A. Liter. ty of the college. There will hiked several miles into the country and then enjoyed an elab. Willing Workers of orate spread, and altogether it Grace Chapel Met. was a very enjoyable trip.

Brooklyn Aid Met Recently.

trola selections.

The most important business this time was the paming of April. ommittees and completing plans by the chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ebenezer Aid Socie'y Bossart for the spring chicken Met iW h Mes. Clifford James supper and aprop sale to be held Thursday, April 5, at the church. A limited number of tickets will Mrs. Cliford James with Mrs be sold, and those desiring a good chicken supper should buy their Mrs. Walker Henderson presided tickets early

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affair and after the serv- ing the evening an attractive sup- ed the members of the Clio Circle temple D. O. K. K. was held in of the Literberry Christian Castle hall last night. Fifty The chaperones for the evening church yesterday afternoon at couples were present and music a pleasant social hour. Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. D. N. James, Mrs. McFillen,

The Willing Workers of Grace chanel met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Ogle. About The Ladies' Aid Society of twenty members were present Brooklyn church met Thursday and a number of visitors. A voofternoon with Miss Nettie Platt | cal solo was given by Mrs. Harry on South East street. She was Braner, reading by Miss Vina Loassisted in entertaining by Mrs. can, reading by Mrs. Clifford M. M. Cordes, Mrs. Mary Moon Wiswell, piano solo Miss Irene and Mrs. A. E. Fetter. The pro- Mason, story, "Vanishing Rug" gram consisted of song and Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie. During the prayer by the society, reading social hour the company was en-Mrs. William Bond; plano solo, tertained by radio selections. fornette Fetter: reading, Miss There were two new members Mary Owens, after the business taken in. During the afternoon f the society the hostess erved dainty refreshments were served delicious refreshments and a so- in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. cial hour was enjoyed with vic- The society voted to hold a markt in Jacksonville on Saturday March 17. The next meeting will that came before the society at he held with Mrs. Lloyd Ogle in

The Ladies' Aid society of Ebe nezer church met recently with Lloyd James as assistant hostess. and led the devotionals. Instead of the regular program the memties: General chairman, Mrs. J. bers spent their time in sewing will be given in the near future the date not yet being definitely

Ladies of Congregational

Church Are Entertained Members of the Young Woma's Guild of the Congregational hurch were at home to all the dadies of the church Friday afternoon, the hours being from 3 unwillows bringing a charming sug-

gestion of spring. After a social afternoon the lalies were invited into the primary coom, where dainty refreshments were served. The table decortions were suggestive of St. Patck's day and the same idea was arried out in the refreshments drs. Hackett Wilder and Mis. W. B. Young, president and vice pres-edent of the Gulld poured.

The ladies were especially in crested in viewing a beautifu new picture which arrived yesterday morning for the primary de-partment. This is a choice colored copy of Le Rolle's "Arrival of the Shepherds," and is the gift f the Guild to the primary de-

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Mrs. Claude Williams enter-Mrs. Fetter; bread and but- tained her club at her home on Mrs. Bond; coffee, Mrs. South Main street Friday afterwere present and Mrs. L. B. Manchester and Mrs. Jack O'Brian were the guests of the afternoon.

Dokays Danced Last Night

The regular dance of Ilderim

Enjoyed Social Time. Members of Athens Camp No. 4980 Royal Neighbors of America held its regular meeting in Woodmen hall Friday evening members enjoyed a social time and dance and refreshments were served. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The committee in charge of the social was Blanch Ellis, Zella Keller, Dicy Dolan, Ella Brooks and Katherine | fish a mile and a half downstream

COUNTY CHURCH NOTICES

Lynnville Christian Church-The Church School meets at 9:45 ollowed by worship and communon service at 10:45. Subject o "When Christ Rejected

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavors will meet at At 7:30 the following program will be given: Song service and scripture les-

Reading, "Let Your Light Shine," by Lois McNeely. Solo, 'Rest for the Weary," Mrs. L. R.

The sermon will be an object ermon to children. The subject s, "The Wick and the Oil."

DURBIN CHURCH. 10:00 r. m. Sunday school, B. F. Rawlings, superintendent.

Blackboard talk, "Organization for service. 11:15 a. m. Third Lenten ser-

mon by the pastor. There will be a meeting of the official board at the close of the

morning service. 7:00 p. m. Epworth League folowed by a meeting of the church rdaining class.

This is a real community church, with Bible study, good music, gospel preaching, good fellowship, high ideals, and a cordial greeting to all who attend. that of a master. Your presenceu is desired.

Unity Presbyterian church, Woodson, Sunday school and morning preaching service at reg- dan countries, the native girls are ular hour. Special program at married at an extremely early age ere prettily decorated for the furnished by Miss Federica Balch occasion, large baskets of pussy and Miss Virginia Clark of I. W. , and by church orchestra.

Sermon by pastor, Rev. A. E

Alexander M. E. church-Sunlay school at 2 p. m.; preaching she returns to her parents, the hus service at 3 p. m. Subject, "An-) band often paying compensation to anias Sinned Against Society.' Rev. James D. Reed, pastor.

CLEARING AUTO INN FOR THE BIG SHOW

New Proprietor and Assistants Busy Last Night - Complete Plans for Big Booster Banquet Monday Evening.u

The Auto Inn Friday presented a scene of great activity. Mr. Smith, the new proprietor, and Springfield, Illinois his assistants were busily en-February 26, '23 gaged in clearing the huge build-Scaled proposals for eggs, poul ing of cars and equipment in orry, fish, fresh fruits, green vege- der to allow the decorators and ables and oats for supplying the electricians to commence getting acksonville State Hospital, Illi- it ready for Auto Show and Mernois School for the Deaf, Illinois chants' exposition which opens school for the Blind, will be re- Monday. This work will be out lived until twelve o'clock (noon) of the way today when the markhe first day of each month at ers will be placed and floor dine business office of the above vided into exhibit spaces as renamed institutions from the date served. It is expected that ex-of this advertisement. Full inrmation and bidding blanks will afternoon and be finished by Sunfurnished upon application to day night so that the show will he Managing Officer of the above present a finished apearance for the opening Monday.

and trucks, are still coming in Division of Purchases and Sup- and the committee having this in lies, H. H. Kohn, Superintend- charge was obliged to turn down several. The need for a large coliseum building in Jacksonville becomes more and more evident with each succeeding year.

Preparations for the annual booster banquet of the auto dealers and exhibitors, to be held Monday evening at the Dunlap notel, were completed Friday. Several prominent men from out of the city will be present to address the assembled guests. Music during the banquet hour will be furnished by the Warfield Brown orchestra, and Miss Beulah Tull, well known Jacksonville soloist will give two numbers. Willard Wesner will play her accompani-

Following the banquet there vill be an address at the Auto Inn by Hon. Frank Sheets, chief engineer of the department of public works, of Springfield, on hard roads and their meaning to speakers are plso expected to take part in this program, which will begin at about 7:45 o'clock and will be of general interest to the

Howard Mader was a business caller in the city on Thursday from Winchester.

WED IN BLOOMINGTON Natives of Borneo Have Peculiar

Miss Hattie Scott of Franklin and as will also residents of Meredosia, Roy Smith of the Durbin Neighborhood Married Last Night - Will Reside Near

Borneo, the native Sedowans and Dyaks have a unique method of taking fish, and one much superior A message was received by the to dynamiting. Near the mouth of Journal Friday evening announca creek a barrier of latticework is ing the marriage of Miss Hattie erected. In this space is left an Scott, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth opening wide enough to permit the Scott of Franklin, to Roy Smith, canoes to pass through. After the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas boats go up the stream a net is Smith, of the Durbin neighbor-placed across the opening. From 20 hood, the marriage taking place to 30 canoes engage in fishing. When at the Park Methodist parsonage the point is reached where opera- Bloomington, Ill., the Rev. W. tions are to begin, two small dug- E. Keenan, officiating. They were outs, which have been towed, are accompanied by Miss Emma Scott emptied of their liquid contents, of Normal, Ill., a sister of the are to be Miss Susanne Mayer, home of Mrs. Albert Crum on was furnished by Brown's or- This muddy-looking concoction is bride. The bride wore a dress tuba poison, from the plant coculus of sand colored crepe, with a corindicus. The poison is made by sage boquet of sweet peas and pounding the root to shreds and roses. The couple left immedithen mixing with water in certain ately after the ceremony for a proportions known to the fishermen. visit with the groom's relatives Onick results are obtained. In about at Broadlands, Ill., after which five minutes stupefied fish begin they will be at home on a farm coming to the surface gasping for two miles west of Franklin. breath. The numbers increase with every passing minute. Standing up SMALL TO RECEIVE in their canoes the natives speak HARD ROAD BOOSTERS the helpless fish with great rapidity. In half an hour the boats are generally filled to capacity. How po-

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are brought to the surface in constd

erable numbers. Where the tub: poison method is good is that the

poison does not kill the fish-only

stupefies them temporarily. Thus all

not taken for food soon are normal

Antonio Canova, famous Venetian sculptor, first attracted attention by modeling a lion in butter. When nine years old he was placed in the household of a nobleman. His grandfather, a stonecutter, had taught him the rudiments of carv-

One day the nobleman was giving state dinner. The chief ornament for the table falled to arrive. The host was in despair. The boy set, to work on a huge piece of butter and when the nobleman beheld : molded lion he was well pleased The result was that Antonio was sent to take lessons in sculpture

For four years he worked at hi art in a cell underneath a monas tery. At last he produced a statuwhich sent the art critics wonder ing. The Venetian senate sent him to Rome to study when he was twenty-three years old.

He hit upon a new and daring style and for a time every one in Rome scorned It. He worked for 20 years in extreme poverty, but at last his work came to be recognized as

Moroccan Girls Marry Early. In Morocco, as in most Mohamme is not uncommon for them to have been divorced at twenty.

Divorce proceedings in Morocco merely consist of a friendly talk between the woman's husband and her

An arrangement is made by which the father. The same woman will probably soon be married again to another Moor, and will take it all as matter of course.

Moorish weddings are very inter esting affairs. The actual ceremony takes place at midnight, but the elebration lasts for some days, paricularly in the case of the better lass of Moors. The festivities take the form of much feasting, dancing, musle and the firing of salutes from the long native rifles, Friends come 'rom all the surrounding districts rigged out in their brightest and

est attire. Well-Named Club for Girls. A group of high school girls re cently entered the office of the fath er of one of their number, a wellknown man and a prominent law-

"Well, young ladies," said the egal gentleman in an affable tone. what can I do for you today?" Thereupon the elected spokesman old him that they wanted him to help them select a name for their

"It is for the building of character," she said earnestly. "No men are to be admitted at any time. We have no use for men," she added with emphasis. "Then why not call it the Build-

ing and Lone Association?"

Specifications for Biological Glass. The bureau of standards is collecting information from the army navy, the biological survey, the public health service and manufactur ers of biological products concern ing the requirements of glass fo this purpose and the desirability of preparing standard specification covering the same. The bureau has already assisted manufacturers o dological products in obtaining glass suitable for their use, but the requests have indicated a possible value for more complete specifica tions.-Scientific American.

Downfall of the Drama. An old actor was wont to claim hat he had worked with Booth and Barrett, a distinction that got him much consideration wherever Thesplans gathered. When questioned about his parts he would always answer: "I did hoof beats." And the community at large. Other to pot." "Why so?" some of the younger generation would indignantly inquire, "Anyone can do the honks, nowadays."

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will confer with Governor Small will be members of the delegation,

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"BO" CULLY'S TEAM

igh school basketball team de- West Frankfort eliminated Rob ted Orangevile, 3 to 11 in the inson High school in the sectional tournament here today tional basketbal tournament pre Joliet won from West Aurora liminary to the state tournament ter 41 to 18 tonight and New played on a Southern Illinois Trier won from LaSalle, 28 to 12. floor. Marion and West Frank- the battle was exleptionaly bard fort next door neighbors will fought. ow. Flora will contest with

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Marion pushed the Mount Vernou ning.

Both teams showed well and

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Mt. Pulaski, 22; Bement, 20. Mason City, 27; Chandlerville, Villa Grove, 28: Taylorville,

AT CENTRALIA Flora, 22; Pana, 8. Greenville, 23; Chesterfield,

Marion, 14; Mount Vernon, 10.

AT JOLIET Elgin, 33; Orangeville, 11. Joliet, 17; West Aurora, 14. Rockford, 41; Streator, 18. New Trier, 28; LaSalle, 12.

AT PEORIA Watseka, 24; Pittsfield, 22. Cambridge, 31; Hoopeston, 18. Canton, 28; Avon, 18.

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BREWER HEADS

BRADLEY QUINTET Capps, f Peoria, III., March 9 .- John Brewer, guard on the Bradley E. Smith, g Basketball team, was elected to Lander, g aptain the 1924 team here tonight. Brewer played regularly this year for the first time during his colege athletic career and was one of the most consistent point winners on the team.

GET THIS FORD A Ford Sedan, with starter, for sale cheap. BERGER MOTOR CO.

GAVE SONG RECITAL

AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE was heard in a song recital at the Woman's college Friday morning. at the regular chapel hour. The program of songs was one which the students and faculty members greatly enjoyed.

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the second game this afternoon, Junior Independent basketball The first three games of the teams were staged at the Illinois School for the Dear Friday eve

overwhelming score of 46 to 12.

The scores:

South End Indees: F.G. F. C. Williamson, f .. J. Williamson, f Conkle, c

mericans, 15 to 10. Bradish f Gutekunst, f 1 Patterson, c

Garfield, g 1

All-Americans: F.G. F.T. Roegge, f 1 Henry, c Martin, g 2

In the last game the Black Tigers defeated the Red Devils by Black Tigers:

Chapman, g

Red Devils:

Don't miss delightful evening of chamber music by Illinois college conservatory string quintet, Congregational church Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock.

WOMANS' RELIEF CORPS Held their regular semi-monti y meeting Friday afternoon with a good attendance. One member Fred E. Lind, who is in was initiated. After the meeting

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Winchester and Bluffs High First Two Games.

Winchester, March 9. - The Mrs. A. L. Liter returned to Winchester Community High her home in Sinelair Friday. school basketball tournament Mrs. J. G. Heaton of Lynnopened Friday evening with a ville left the hospital Friday. large and enthusiastic crowd in The members of the Training The entire Getaway team attendance in spite of the incle- School of Passavant Hospital scored with Barr, Argeropolis ment weather. The first game were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. was that between Chapin and E. Farrell, at the concert of the Winchester, the latter taking the Illinois College Chorus and Orgame by a score of 17 to 9. The chestra, at the High School

> the second day of the tournament Order of Deaconesses of the Prowill open with a game between testant Lutheran Church asked tate are requested to make imme Tis Pearl and Chambersburg. At 2 the Protestant churches of Jackp. m. Winchester will play Mur-sonville to assume the manage-Chambersburg game.

were interesting contests, this her home near Beardstown. 12 being especially true of the Cha-In the second game the Northipin and Winchester game. The End Indees defeated the Ali- White Hall boys were unable to friends near Decatur. make a good showing in their North End Indees: F.G. F.T. Tls. game with Bluffs, the game end- training, is spending the week o ing with a very one-sided score. The star for the Winchester

7 Chapin.

First Game. Winchester:

Lashmet, f 1 Markillie, f Evans, c 6 | Tibbett, g

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0 was the high score winner for week's vacation with relatives in Mrs. Mae W. Avery, R. N., and Mrs. Mae Wiggins, R. N., super

, uate Nurses of Illinois, held in 4 Springfield, March 6th. Anita Prather and Miss Charlotte o Haen, graduates of the school, were also in attendance.

The Jacksonville Clinical Association held their regular monthsonville is fortunate in havin

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The first object of these shows is social and the offering of clean and interesting entertainment and diversion following the more or less shut-in months of winter.

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March 12th and Continuing One Week

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TURKEYS-A few Bourbon Red Toms left, real beauties, at \$10.00-hens all sold. Phone or write, H. C. Pond, Meredosis or Arenzville, Ill.

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> FOR SALE - Splendid building lot on South Main street. Ge H. Harney

CHICKS - All varieties; po bred. Send for catalogue and prices; guaranteed. Royal Bot

terbush, Bluffs, III. 2-10-1mc FOR SALE-Homes in all parts

of the city, also farms. Phone 433X. BABY CHICKS-Place your or

der now for bred to lay chicks \$10.50 per 100. Send for cata logue; 97 per cent delivery Sieb's Hatchery, Lincoln, Ill

FOR SALE Buff Orpington eggs \$5.00 hundred. Phone 653D. Mrs. M. L. Watt, 1648 South 2-13-1mo East street.

FOR SALE-Barred rock eggs 75c a setting. Phone 5913

FOR SALE-Gem and Queen Incubatars, brooders, milk mash. oyster shell and all poultry supplies. P. W. Fox. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE-S. C. R. I. R. eggs from prize winning stock \$1.50 per 16. Phone 5720. Jacksonville.

R RENT-Tract of ground, FOR SALE - Buff Orpingion eggs, \$5 per 100. 6162. Ruly York 2-28-119

> 2-1-tf FOR SALE-Majestic range, No. 18 Round Oak heater; good condition. 740 East North st

> > FOR SALE - One six hundred egg size, Queen incubator; good as new. Phone 1031Y.

3-4-tf FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs good laying strain, 75c per set-ting: \$4 per 100. Mrs. Minnie

Coultas, Prone 5408. 3-8-1m FOR SALE-New 5 room bungalow; west end; easy payments

A. B. Applebee.

FOR SALE-White iron double hed, with Rip Van Winkle springs, cheap. People's Furni

rooms for light housekeeping. FOR SALE Medium sized book 706 West North street. Phone one harmain, 299 West Col lege Ave. Call mornings.

> library table, dining table shades, rugs; 212 N. Mauvais-

East St. Louis Live Stock East St. Louis, Ill., March 9.-

3-6-5t U. S. Department of Agriculture Cattle-Receipts 1,200; steady FOR RENT-100 acre farm in the no steers or light yearlings here Asbury church neighborhood, four loads of Texas cows \$5; Inquire Henry Ruble, Alexan-bologna bulls \$4.25 @ \$4.75; 3-10-tf some light yearlings 50c higher at \$11.50 FOR RENT OR SALE - 40 acre | Hoge-Receipts 16,000; light

STOCK SALES FALL smoke house, good cellar, coal start; top \$8.35; bulk 130 to 219 and chicken house, hay barn, pound averages \$8.25@\$8.30; wagon shed, shed room for 8 medium weight and heavy hogs cows, horse barn for 4 horses 5 to 10c higher; bulk 220 to 250 fenced into five different fields pourrs \$8.20@\$8.25, 250 pounds and pastures, hog tight fence \$8.20@\$8.25; 250 pounds and thruout, possession at once. See up \$8.10@ \$8.20; pigs 15 to 25c higher; bulk desirable weights 2-24-tf \$7.25@\$7.75; few up to \$8; packer sows 15 to 25c higher; bulk \$7@\$7.10; few at \$7.25. Sheep-Receipts 300; slow steady; top \$14.75 to city butch-

one and a half miles of Barry, FOR SALE-Household furniture; leaving city; must be sold at once. Apply Ruth Henderson, 460 South East street, Phone 1328W. 3-8-tf

home; priced right. Lloyd FOR SALE-6 room house with reported as negligible. Marking Illinois Central

OR SALE — Seven year old FOR SALE —10 lots Jones and end profit-taking and also an-901 North Diamond Street. | the short account.

Mrs. Robert Harney. Phone were unable to hold their earlier 258X. 3-3-1mo. gains.

FOR SALE - Tested clover, al. its appearance in the oils Cosden othy and blue grass seed. P. W. the year.

Fox 2-17-tf Stromberg Carbureter featured

route 3. Phone 6548. 3-3-1mo within narrow limits.

FOR SALE-Clay and black dirt Homer pigeons and small in from 4 to 8 on \$100. cubater; 1047 Grove street

> FOR SALE-Lot on West State J. N. Kennedy.

Kilian, 206 W. Morton Ave.

phone 5615.

strain: 75c a setting: 84 a to or i excess of January. hundred. Charles Newman.

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ing." care Journal.

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Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BELOW MILLION MARK

Day's total sales 909,000 Twenty industrials averag-

cd 104.48, net loss, .22. High 1923, 105.23; low Twenty railroads averaged

High 1923, 90.63; low To al sales, par value, \$9,-

NEW YORK, March 9 -- Irre- Chi., Mil. & St. Paul gular and generally indecisive Chi., R. I. & Pac FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs private movement characterized Chicago & N. W. 50c per setting of 15. Mrs. trading in today's stock market, Corn Products Harry Gollier, route 2, Murray- sales falling below the milion Crucible Steel ville. Manchester phone 760, share mark for the first full ses- Famous Players-Lasky 3-1-t sion in the last ten days. Public General Asphalt participation in the market was General Motors garage, 816 East College ave- up of the call money rate to 51 nue. Priced right. 3-4-6t per cent after an opening rate of 4% accelerated the usual week-

3-5-61 American Locomotive was conspicuously strong rising 3 points FOR SALE-Eggs from choice to 1351 a new high record. Bald flock bred to lay Barred Rocks. win closed 4c higher at 1403 but \$1.00 15, and \$5.00 for 100. the other shares in that group

Fresh buying power also made sike, sweet clover, alfalfa, tim- rising 31 to 622, its best price of Standard Oil of N. J

the speciality list with a gain of Tobucco Products FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs 34 points but with the exception | Union Pacific at \$1 per setting, or \$5 per of Hupp Motors up 1, all the United States Rubber 100. Good laying strain. Mrs popular automobile stocks lost United States Steel .
T. J. Luckeman, Franklin ground. Rails moved irregularly Utah Copper The time money market was Int. Harv. Co.

OR SALE-Eggs, splendid lay- moderately active with 51 per Intl. Paper ing strain. White Wyandottes, cent demanded for all maturities. Mrs. L. P. Cowdin, Route 2. United States governmen 3-10-1m bonds with the exception of the Victory 49s, which were unchang FOR SALE-Flock of purebred ed lost ground the losses ranging

Bradstreet's Report Will Say Today

Ave. 3-10-2t is quickening and the price sit- at May price to 1c under for No. 2 hard. 2 hard. The week despite severe weather Corn finished 1 2 2 better. Rou ke. FOR SALE — White Rock egs, along the Atlantic seaboard has with the trading basis unchanged Misc \$4 per 100. Phone 6567. shown slightly more activity in to be better for Nos. 2 and 3 dent in 3-7-12t buying, both from jobbers and grades. No. 4 grades were un-FOR SALE Hedge posts. Call numerous advances have distin- sale; here were 135,000 bushels were not be phone 5015. 3-6-ct guished the textile markets, pra- 1 exclusive of 300,000 sold to go spending a few days as the gues tically all classes of iron and to store here. FOR SALE—One new incubator; steel and building materials. Oats closed unchanged in 140 eggs size. Phone 1247X. notably lumber and aditional price. Trading basis were 4 @ ic 3-7-tf measures of industrial movement coming to hand point to February FOR SALE - Plymouth Rock having witnessed a surge forward sales here were 80,000 bushels. eggs, heavy winter laying in many lines of industry equal

Weekly bank clearances \$7 3-7-121 996,553,000.

Chicago Live Stock Market Chicago, March 9 .- U. S. De 3-7-tf partment of Agriculture-Cattle Receipts 3,000. Active on all FOR SALE-Barred Rock and killing classes, killing quality May White Rock egge: 75c for 15. beef steers rather plain top ma- July Tholen aured steers \$9.5; best yearlings Sept. 3-4-6t \$9.50; best long yearlings \$9.35; bulk \$9.35; bulk \$7.75@ \$9; sev- May FOR SALE-Store building to be eral loads \$9.10 @ \$9.35; beef July moved. Address "Store Build heifers 10 to 15c higher; spots Sept. 3-3-6t more; several loads 700 to 900 OATS pound heifers \$7.35@\$8; stock- | May MISCELLANEOUS ers and feeders scarce, steady; July demand fairly active for kinds | Sept.

suitable for spring grazing. Hogs-Receipts 35,000, Mar- May tachment, Fits any sewing ket 10 to 20c higher. Closed dull July machine. Price \$2.00. Checks on butchers; bulk 140 to 220 RIBS-10c extra. Lights Mail Order pound averages \$8.25@\$8.40; May House, Box 127, Birmingham, few \$8.45; top \$8.50; bulk 250 to July . 11.25 11.27 11.25 11.27 Ala. 2-27-1m 88.10; packing sows around \$7.25 Kansas City Live Stock @\$7.50; desirable pigs mostly

236 North Main street. Phone handy weight lambs strong othand up. Samples shown. All elipped kinds mostly \$11.90@ vealers \$8@\$9; few bologns so ready mixed house paint; \$12.10; fall elipped up to \$12.75, balls \$4.25@\$4.50; strong of heavy elipped lambs \$9.50@ Texas stock cows \$4.50 with some No. 12 leaves daily....9:06 p.m. PERATE New marvelous mon- ped wethers \$7.75; good 109 liogs Rec

Liberty Bond Prices

bonds closed: 31s \$101.26; First stock pigs steady; bulk \$7@ 4s \$98.08b; Second 4s \$98.10; \$7.50 Call C. E. Witmer, Phone 702Y First 44s \$98.16; Second 44s 3-3-1mc \$98.08; Third 44s \$98.54; Fourth celpts mostly on thru hilling and 44s \$98,20; Uncaled 42s \$100.12,

Kansas City Cash Grain Kansas City, Mo., March 9 bouse, box 127 Birmingham. Crsh: Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.12 @\$1.18: No. 2 red \$1.21@\$1.29. Corn-No. 3 white 70.0 70%

> Oats-No. 2 white 46 @ 464 No. 2 mixed 46@47c; No. 2 red St. Louis, March 9 .- Cash-Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.40; No. 3

Peoria, Ill., March 9,-Hoestop \$8,30; lights \$8,20@\$8.30; mediums \$8.10 @ 88.25; heavies white 47c. 7.90@ \$8.05; packers 86.75@

Peoria Live Stock Market

3-9-tf | Street -The closing was easy.

LIVELY PURCHASING

New York, March 9 .- Stocks: pjurchasing, in which a house American Can Amer. Car & Foundry American Locomotive Amer, Smelt & Ref'g American Sugar American T. & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indie Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore-& Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B' Central Leather Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Int. Mer. Marine ofd Kelty-Springfield Tire Mexican Petroleum Midvale Steel New York Central Northern - Pacific Pan-American Petroleum Pennsylvania Pure Oil ... Reading Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y Southern Pacife Studebaker Corporation

CLOSING PRICES FOR

prices for eash wheat today were The touring car was apparently Tale higher with trading bases very slightly damaged as the unchanged. Cash sales here driver was able to leave under his were 26,000 bushels. No export own power. Neither party was Dr. W. B. Youngbusiness was anounced. There hurt. FOR SALE-Gas range, dresser, NEW YORK, March 9 .- Brad- were sales of hard and yellow rockers, dining chairs, mattreets' tomorrow will say:
tress like new. George D. The trade and industrial page der May prices. Track sales were

changed on No. Cars inspected: Wheat, 18; Corn, 104; Oats, 77.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, March 9-Futures: Opening. High. Low. Close. No. 14, Peoria, Bloom-1.142 1.153 1.13% 1.15 1.123 1.133 1.121 1.13 No 31 _aily Roodhouse . 441 .445 .452 .44 .425 .43 .425 .43 No. 9, Hummer Kansas 12.00 12.02 11.95 11.97

. 12.15 12.15 12.05 12.10

Kansas City Live Stock Kansas City, Mo., March 9 ... S. Department of Agriculture. lasses steady; few yearlings and lembs \$15.25 to packers; bulk seers \$9; best cows \$6.50@\$7; OTICE-Wall paper Sc per roll fit wooled lambs \$14.50@\$15; good heifers \$7; better grades

liogs - Receipts 6,000; slow; ey making plan, clean, legiti- bound ewes \$8.25; two desirable 150 to 190 pound averages to mate, spare time mail order 61 pound feeding and shearing shippers at \$8 or mostly 5c higher; trader top \$8.05; few sales to No. 3 leaves daily.....6:15 a.m. pickers 10c, higher; \$8.058.05 No. 15 leaves daily....5:42 p.m. paid for 210 to 230 pound butch ers; bulk of sales \$7.75@88 New York, March 9.- Liberty packing sows steady; bulk \$7.25

> Sheep-Receipts 4,000; direct to packers; few sales lambs weak to 25e lower; best offered at \$14.10; others \$14; no

St. Louis Grain Futures St. Louis, March 9 .-- Clos Wheat - May \$1.183: July \$1.12 Corn-May 75c; July 76%c. Oats-May 45%r. St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn-No. 2 white 74@745e; No. 3 white 73 Oats-No. 2 white 48c; No.

red \$1.34@\$1.36

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Lively

By The Associated

.1033 with eastern connections took th .185 lead brought about an advance .1355 the price of wheat today no 65% withstanding deckines earlie 80% The market closed firm, & to 124% net higher with May \$1.19% .1047 \$1.197 and July \$1.15 to \$1.16 Office, 1530. Residence, 1560. 521 Corn gained he to ke, oats finis 1131 ed unchanged to le up and p 271 visions unchanged to 10e down. 1403 At first bearish aspects of th government report on farm re 691 serves of wheat tended to make 381 wheat values fall, and so too did 72% gossip implying some bettermen of the crop outlook for domestic winter wheat. The fact that stocks in this country were continuing to accumulate and that for at least the time being the ex- Dr. James A. Dayport demand was almost nil the lowest premiums this season had a further bearish influence. After values had fallen something more than 1c for the May fice, Rooms 5 and 6, Scott Block delivery however, a brisk upturn first building west of the Cour

With scarcity of offerings feature during the last half of 971 the day, the wheat market climb-791 ed up as much as 22c from the day's lowest figures. Pit conditions, more than news developsible for the sudden tightening of PASSAVANT MEMORIAL the market. On the other hand, profit-taking caused the market 531 to react to some extent as trading came to an end. For the most part corn and oats swayed with wheat but at times showed little independent strength as result of the bullish character of the government report touching 1412 | both the feed grains,

Provisions weakened under in-1074 creased selling which followed an advance in line with hog values. SLIGHT COLLISION

FRIDAY EVENING Friday evening about 6:30 the New System Bakery truck driver by Russell McAllister and a Ford fouring car driven by H. Upchure! collided at the corner of Church and West State streets, resulting in a broken front axle and from CHICAGO, March 9,-Closing spring for the New System truck

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dens in the city, has gone to Waverl to spend the week end with

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TIME TABLES

of relatives in this city.

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North Bound No. 10 Unily to Chicago 1:47 a. m. Bicomington Chicago 6:31 a. m. ington, Chicago W140 p. m. Southwest Bound

and South St. Louis 6:15 a. m .74% No. 15 Daily Rood-.761 house to K. C. 10:50 a, m .774 .764 .774 No. 17 Daily Roodhouse, Mexico, St. L. 4:25 p. m. .449 No. 71 Daily Rood-.444 house only 7:20 p. m.

> Arriving From Southwest No. 160 from Mexico and St. Louis 12:39 p. m. No. 30 Daily from St. Louis and K. C. 3:35 p m.

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS South Bound. Cattle-Receipts 550, not enough No. 37 Ar. Jacksonville. 5:30 p.m. Sheep-Receipts 10,000. Choice to make a market; odd sales all No. 35 Le. Jacksonville. 7:05 a.m. From South. 2-10-if er classes steady; top wooled light steers \$7.60 \$8.25; part load No. 30 daily9:35 p.m. WABASH.

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OST - Key purse and keeys. Peoria Cash Grain Market Finder please call 695X Office, 743 E. Side Square 2-11-ff | Cattle - Receipts steady; calves Peoria, Ill., March 9 .- Corn-AUDITOR AND CONSULTING REMOVAL SALE - Dressers Office hours, 8:30 to 12:00; Receipts 37 ears; unchanged; top \$11. 1:30 to 5:00. Monday, Wedneskitchen cabinet, safe, writing desk, chairs, beds, window, OST - Valuable real estate New York, March 9.—Wall Oats—Receipts 7 cars; day and Saturday evenings from neers, while moving. Reward un- 7 to 9 o'clock. Consultation and changed; No. 2 white 464c.

TO STAGE DEBATES ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

en of Prohibition Law to Be Subject of Debates Put on By League in Towns in South-May Bring Deabters Here at Early Date.

Rev. George E. Yule of Springfield, district superintendent Anti-Siloon League of Illiwas in the city Friday eve-He has been booking a Record. series of debates in the cities 'Can the Law Be Enforced?" The | pha. designed to give the people a status of the liquor question.

Ralph Owens of Mattoon acts as rendered. the business man who asks the and Rev. Hudson of

Rev. Yule was successful in booking debates as follows:

Sunday, March 18, at Kane. Monday, March 19, at Wrights, Spencer. Tuesday, March 20, at Green-

held at Roodhouse and White Hall, and crowded houses have bustering," McBride Johnston. been in evidence at both places. Press dispatches from various | velt. parts of the state where the de- Debate s expected to stage the debate in demnity by force of Arms. this city in the near future, tho Affirmative - Shaffer, no definite arrangements have as | mel.

The Woman's Club in- tive rit A. Beneker speak on "Art ed to membership. as a Constructive Force," at I. O. O. F. Temple, East State, 2:30 this afternoon. Such a privilege should not be overlooked. 35c will be charged non-members.

MERCHANTS COOPERATE WITH THE CHURCHES

Jacksonville, representing ten Mrs. Langton. Protestant churches of the city to commend the local bus men for their hearty support the united revival campaign o open next Monday night a Grace Methodist church. By permission of the Chamber of ommerce they subscribed to the publicity of the revival the full page ads to appear in early issue of the Courier and Journal Many others would doubtlessu have contribted had they been so

must be secured from on High. ing the campaign for the busi- Helen Bly, gaurds. ness people, and the publicity

The following is the list of committees that has the campaign in charge: Executive Committee -- M. L.

Arnold Lovejoy - Musical di-

Willard Wesner-Organist.

Publicity-T. W. Smith, G. W. Music-T. H. Tull and W.

Tull, F. E. Bracewell.

I. C. SOCIETIES IN

Phi Alpha Literary socitey met night and the following proom was rendered:

Elery-What We See. Declaimers. Hatfield-The Waiting Figure.

Gard-Duty of Public Service Akers-Filial Love.

Extemporize

Barlow --

debates are very vivid and are. The question, Resolved that a elected were Walter Cherry of of Monmouth, chairman of the stolen. However, the amount of Streeter and Keith Spade of Mon-The question, Resolved that a firmative was upheld by Iftner | mouth. These debates are put on by and Akers, the negative by Smith

Gamma Nu.

The following program was - "Human Evolution,

Essay-"Putting It Over," Hic-Declamation-"The Pursuit of

Happiness," Cramer. Oration-"Rousseau," Picker-

Reading-"Letters of a Self-The debates have already been | made Man to His Son," Hopper. Extempore Speeches on "Fili-

Parliamentary Reading-Blau-- Resolved, That pates have been held indicate France is Justified in Enforcing

that they were very successful. It the Payment of the German In-

The merits went to the nega-

vites the public to hear Ger- O'Brien and Pittman were elect-Sigma Phi Eplison.

Sigma Phi Epsilon society of Illinois college met in the society casion was as follows: hall Friday evening at 7:30 with several honorary members

After roll call and the mintes of the preceeding meeting Mrs. J. F. Langton presented 'Lincoln in Art" in a most entertaining and instructive manner, with numerous illustrations show-Co-operation is the watchword ing the best known statutes and of the hour. So, the merchants memorials. The discussion fol- Ohio. feel and so the churches believe | lowing the paper was animated, The Ministerial association of and a vote of thanks was given ian consular agent.

> Special for Saturday only. Mammoth whip cream chocplates 39c bound. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

GORILLAS BECOME CHAMPS OF I. W. C.

The Gorillas won the basketball championship of the Illinois licited. But the needed amount Woman's college in a fast game was secured before all should be with the Fearsomes Friday evenspeaking, teams played hard for their What is baskets. The game was witnessneeded now, is the energy to start ed by a good audience. The line are shown by FRANK tive to the method of raising the That | up follows:

Gorillas-Janet Meredith and An effort is being made to secure | Helena Betcher, forwards; Moa place where a noon-day prayer rine Gilpin and Donabel Keys, service can be held every day dur- center: and Winifred Carter and Edward and Jenetta Cox, was

Fersomes - Hazel Moore and Illinois, Dec. 22, 1902. Early in committee requets that all who Carol Randle, forwards; Harriet life she was converted and unitcannot attend this meeting will McOmber and Ramona Pfendler, ed with the Methodist church in devote five minutes every day at centers; and Helen McPhenson Franklin, Ill., spending most of the noon hour, to prayer in behalf and Elnora Daniels, guards.

Gerrit A. Beneker, who will speak on "Art as a Con- Shelton of Jacksonville. This structive Force," at the Wo-Pontius, A. P. Howells, W. E. man's Club, has a message that will interest vou. Hear failing health since last Septemhim as I. O. O. F. Temple, ber, and despite the efforts of East State, 2:30 this after-Joseph Breckon-Head usher. | noon. Non-members, 35c.

> FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services for Clay Clark will be held from Mt. Emory Bap-

tist church Sunday afternoon at 2

REGULAR MEETINGS H. C. WELCH NAMED ON SECRETARIES' BOARD

Secretary of Local C. of C. is Director of State Association of Commercial Secretaries-Local Men Attend Meeting of Mid-Day Luncheon Club.

Jacksonville now has represen-

Springfield. Secretary-treasurer-Robert G.

Galloway of Kewanee. of Chambers of Commerce and commercial associations in vari- taxation. ous cities of the state. Forty-two

The delegates were guests Friday at the meeting of the Springfield Mid-Day Luncheon The principal speaker was His Excellency, Prince Gelassio Caetani, Italian Ambassador to the

United States. F. Shafer, who was in Springfield at the teachers' institute, was a guest at the lunch-The program for the oc-

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" (Francis Scott Key)-Audi-

Invocation-The Reverend F. S. Mazir.

Luncheon served. Introduction of the visiting guests by the president. Greeting-The Hon. Frank B.

Willis, United States senator from Greeting-John M. Picco, Ital-

Music — 'Italian National Hymn"-Violin solo by John L. drew Russel, state auditor, as/ chairman by the president.

Introduction of the guest of nonor by the chairman.

The score was 31 to 26, and the ED or regular negligee Tyson Shirts, many new styles ber of the commission was rela-BYRNS Hat Store.

OBITUARY

Doris Pearl Cox, daughter of born near Pisgah, Morgan county, December 31, 1921, she was united in marriage with Lauren O. union was blessed with one son, Lauren O. Shelton, now four months old. She had been in doctors and loved ones the Angel Messenger came for her on Wednesday, March 7, 1923 at 9:05 oclock A. M., and her soul was wafted away to be forever with the Redeemer, whom she loved. She passed away at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alex Hopper, 1609 South Clay

She is survived by her husband and baby, one brother, George Cox of Jacksonville, and relatives and friends without num-Let us hope that our loss nay be her eternal gain.

Hear Illinois College Con-Congregational church, 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Josephine McGibboney weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanders of South Sandy streey.

UNION REVIVAL MEETINGS at Grace M. E. church 7:30 every evening March 12 to 25.

Mrs. Ruth Henderson, S. M. Henderson and Leland Henderson of Jacksonville went to Concord yesterday to attend the funeral of the two months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

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home after a visit of a number of weeks with her daughter, Mrs

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RODGERS ENDORSES STATE POLICE LAW

Local Member of Police Committre Speaks for Pending Bill at

H. J. Rodgers, a local representative on the Illinois State Police committee, spoke in favor of the pending state police bill at meeting of the committee held Harold C. Welch, secretary of Thursday in Springfield at the Burlington were broken open the local Chamber of Commerce, St. Nicholas hotel. Capt. Dutton, somewhere along the line Thurswas elected a member of the head of the state police of New day night. The cars were found board of directors of the Illinois York, was present and gave the to have been molested when they Commercial Secretaries' Associa- committee a description of the reached this city. tion at the final session of their practical workings of the system. convention in Springfield Friday. A state policeman from Michigan were broken open, and a small

The meeting was attended by ments. representatives of the League, and Stirgley. No decision was tatives on the boards of both state H. J. Rodgers, M. C. Hook, and commercial organizations. E. E. John Lazenby, local members of thieves searched the goods pretty Crabtree is vice president of the the committee. Mr. Rodgers, in thoroly, and aparently did The Gamma Nu Literary socie- Illinois Chamber of Commerce his support of the bill, told of the find what they sought. This is Chicago is the state's attorney ty held a regular meeting March and Mr. Welch is a member of need of a state police force in the second time in the past few Commercial Secretaries' Associa- thruout the state are overcrowd- been molested and have been dis-Other officers elected at the criminals beyind their own juris- reaching Jacksonville neeting of the association were: isdictions. The county sheriffs President-Clyde Kellem, of are also handicapped in doing officials, and nothing definite can Vice president-C. E. Jenks, of counties. As a result criminals the marauders. What they are main highways very often escape. evidently do not find much of A state police force would be ef-The association consists of fective in pursuing auto bandits, about one hundred secretaries and other highwaymen, and could be maintained without additional

secretaries were present at the ADD SIX MEMBERS TO STAFF OF PLANNERS

club held at the Leland Hotel. City Plan Commission Decides to Employ Expert to Make Outline for Future Jacksonville-Five Ladies and One Man Added to Body.

> Six new members were added commision at the regular meeting Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Miss Hlizabeth Newman was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dennis Schram, and new members were chosen as follows;

Mrs. Otto Buhrman, Mrs. A. W. Becker, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Clara Cobb and Superintendent of Schools B. F. Shafer. These new members will be officially notified of their election by the secretary, H. C. Welch. It was definitely decided at th

meeting to employ a city planner an expert who will make a survey Introduction of the Hon. An- of the city of Jacksonville, its re sources and future pos bilities and who will make maps and plans of the same. This is the first definite step taken by the Address—"Italy Today"—His city plan body in its effort to vis-Excellency Prince Gelasio Caetani, ualize and prepare for the future ambassador of Italy to the Unit- growth and prosperity of Jack-

It is estimated that \$3,600 will be required to finance the salary of a city plan engineer and the Faultless Fitting, Fast expenses of making the city plan. olors, COLLARS ATTACH. This amount is to be secured by

> the hands of the finance committee, consisting of H. J. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Danskin, E. L. Snyder and T. W. Beadle The committee will prepare let ters to be sent to prospective sub scribers, which will be followed up by personal solicitation.

W. F. Hardy, chairman of the Decatur city plan commission, has extended an invitation to the members of the local commission to visit Decatur and inspect the results of city planning in that community. The invitation was brought we the commission by Mayor E. E. Crabtree, who was in Decatur Friday.

15-55 AT THE AUTO SHOW TAG DAY OF UNION REVIVALS SUNDAY

To Use 5,000 Tags in Advertising Moetings. Ministers Ask Cooperation of Merchants. Prayer Services to Be Held Daily.

Sunday will be tag day for the big union revival meetings to open March 1. Five thousand tags have been printed, advertising the tices. meetings, and these will be disservatory string quintet, at tributed among the ten Sunday chools. Each person is to be tagged, and it is planned to make a house to house campaign and place tags on the door knobs

The merchants of the city have and son, William Russel left yes- been asked by the Ministerial a. terday for their home in Sedalia, sociation to co-operate in the re-Mo., after having spent about two vival services. A place is to be selected for a noon prayer mee ing, and those who cannot attend this meeting each day are requested to give five minutes to prayer for the success of the meetings. In a few hours' solicitation the

ministers secured sufficient funds to pay for full page adds in both local papers, and it is planned to give the meetings as wide public ity as possible.

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral of the late Clay

Clark will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Mt. Em ry Baptist church, in charge Special for Saturday only, Rev. J. W. Snowden. The boo cill be removed from the Revnolds Mortuary to the residence n South West street this afte noon, and all who wish to vihe remains are asked to call a he house, as the easket will not be opened at the church.

> CALL 15-55 And You'll Never Be Sorry on Your Drive

Miss Elizabeth Conlee of Muravville spent Friday in the city visiting with Jacksonville friends.

FREIGHT THIEVES AT WORK ON BURLINGTON

Springfield Meeting Thursday, Three Cars Broken Open Thursday. Little Goods Taken, But Much Damage Done to Shipments. No Clue Found to Robbers' Identity,

> Three merchandise cars on the Several shipments of freight

Other members of the board was also present. John Brown amount of merchandise had been esigned to give the people a Success, was debated. The aflearer insight into the present Success, was debated. The afmouth with the damage done to the ship-Evidence showed that the

> the board of directors of the Illinois. Often the city police weeks that merchandise cars have ed with work and cannot pursue covered with broken seals upon work outside their respective be learned as to the identity of who commit crimes along our seeking is also a mystery, as they

> > thefts are committed. Party who took bicycle from 213 South Fayette St. is known. Return at once and avoid trouble.

value which they can use. It is

also uncertain as to where the

SPANISH WAR VETS MET FRIDADY NIGHT

Regular meeting of William H. Rule Campe United Spanish War Veterans was held Friday evening in American Legion hal. As the camp entertains the State Ento the personnel of the city plan campment in June, most of the time was spent discussing plans for entertainment during that period. The executive committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the executive committee of the American Legion, as the dedication of the new vocational transing building will occur during the time of the U.S. W. V. encampment. The Spanish War Veterans here now have a membership of forty nine and it is the intention to establish out posts at Pittsfield and several nearby towns as soon as the roads will permit travel.

PARTY AT DOUGLASS HOME NEAR FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglass Entertained Company of Friends Friday Evening in Pleasant Manner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougfriend Friday evening at a St. Patrick's Day party at their home various kinds made prizes in the contests being won by Mrs. F. H. Metcalf, Mrs. W. W. N. Luttrell, George Brown and Miller Keplinger.

In the course of the evening, the hostess served dainty refreshments and altogether it was one of the most pleasant social affairs given this season in the Franklin ommunity.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs M. Keplinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. George to the students and then sang a forget the Cross of Christ? Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Met-

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OPERETTA PLANNED.

The operetta and student class of Grace M. E. Sunday school are planning to give the musical comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom" some time in the near future; They have been holding rehersals at church for the last two weeks and things are progressing nicely. Watch for further no-

CLOSING OUT SALE Tuesday, March 20, 1923, five miles southwest of Jacksonville, fifteen draft horses and mules, well broken. Cattle, brood sows, implements, etc.

T .A. MANDEVILLE

Lee Cunningham of Indianapois was a business visitor in Winchester Friday.

Edward Miner, Jr., who was able to return home several days ago from Passavant hospital, is now confined to his home with an attack of the flu.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, March 14 31/2 miles north of Alexander and 6 miles south of Prentice. Forty head of horses and mules, about forty head of cows 150 head of stock hogs and quite a lot of farm implements including a 2-ton Nash truck. Sale to be held at 10:30 A. M. Lunch served by the Ladies Aid of Berea church. Auctioneers, Henry, Strawn, Seymour and Braker. Clerk, Sam Camm. W. W. ROBERTSON



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lass entertained a number of their GARDEN BOOKS AT LIBRARY GIVE UP NEXT WEEK With the approach of spring the public library has arranged a! just west of Franklin, Games and very attractive table displaying and planting. Gay covered seed send us a revival." Luttrell, Mrs. M. B. Keplinger, all sorts of other information for the spring gardener have been placed on the table and many peo-

REVEREND LIND AT I. W. C. M. B. Keplinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. ent at the chapel services at Illiz many hours to Kiwanis and Ro nois Woman's College Friday tary clubs, to Chambers of Com

> ly enjoyed by his audience. WANTED Blacksmithing work by man with years of experi-GEORGE HAMMOND

> > Murrayville, Ill.

TO REVIVAL SERVICES

catalogues, books on flower gard- be in better order to pray, "O and sinners shall be convert ening and vegetable planting and God, revive me." Ough: not cach | unto Thee. awatening of Jacksonvil's must begin with myself." I must give ole are consulting them each day. more time to tapping the sources of spiritual power. I myself must save more time for praying m Rev. F. Lind, evangelist who is way into the secret presence tha onducting revival services at means love of my fellowmen and entenary M. E. church was pres- holy living. Suppose we giv morning. He made a short talk merce, to lodge nights-and then number of songs which were great homes filled with love? Can souls be saved without surrender to Christ? Can this be accomplished unless we Christians do more to proclaim Him and to like Taylor will occupy the pulpit a Him? No. sir: we can not boom must begin in my own heart and my own repentance. I must readjust my program of activities.

value à human soul as Jes I do in this. "Restore unto I Will It not I teach transgressors thy wa

Thomas W. Smith.

Sale of Suburban Proper ty at Court House, 1:30 P M. Saturday, March 10. Res idence and eight acres near northeast limits of Jackson ville. Home of late James W. Coffman.

IS VISITOR HERE

Reverend Carl Reed Taylor of he Holy Cross Mission in Louis is a week end visitor at home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Lang ton at the Trinity rectory. Rev Trinity Church on Sunday.

> Stop Coughing Use Merrigan's Cough Drops

Saturday March 10th

I must give more time to prayer

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